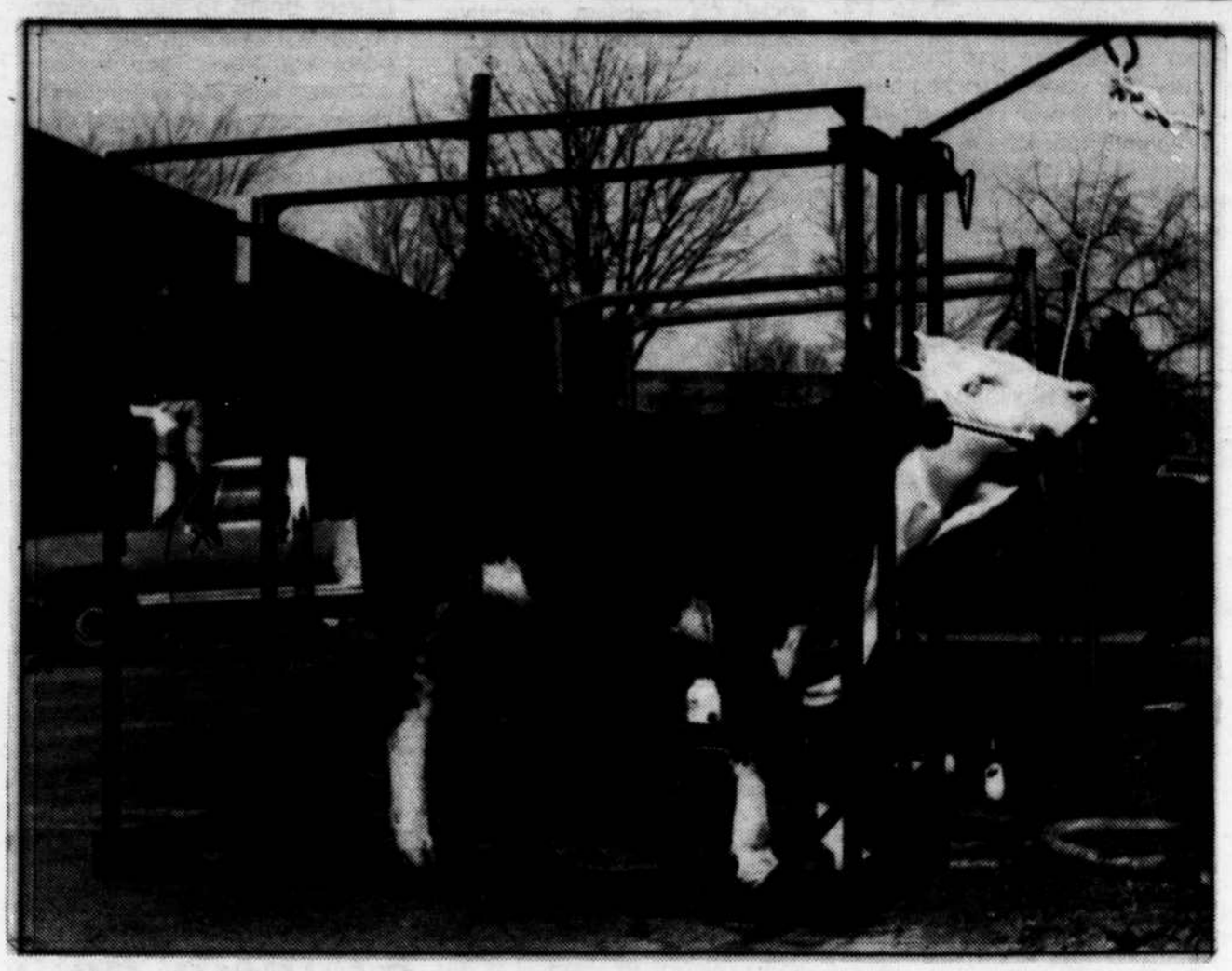
The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 99 The University of Connecticut *Monday, April 1, 1985*



The annual College of Agriculture Livestock show was held Saturday featuring horse riding competitions, a sheep show and cattle show. This cow is chained for public viewing at the day-long event (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Weicker criticizes student aid cuts

By Jeffrey Gaile
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—Connecticut's college students and college presidents both criticized Reagan's proposed federal cutbacks in student aid at a hearing Friday led by U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn.

Over 150 people packed the University of Hartford's Student lounge as students gave personal accounts of present and future financial problems. William Rowe, a student at the UConn Health Center, received $13,000 in loans this year alone. By the time he graduates, Rowe estimates he will have borrowed $60,000 for his education, most of it is government loans. Rowe said he would not be able to continue Medical School if Reagan's proposal passes in Congress.

Anne Mascoli, a student at Waterbury State Technical College, is one of six children in a family with a combined income of $18,000. Under Reagan's proposal, she would need to earn $5,000 to cover college fees which she says, "is impossible."

Jennifer Rienks, a member of the USG, said the proposal is "the most important issue since the Vietnam War" to students. She mentioned that the USG had helped organize an opposition to the cuts, and said, "we're not going to take this lying down," which resulted in strong applause. Then, she said, "General Dynamics has certainly abused its defense contracts and following President Reagan's logic, he should cut back on the defense budget as well," which resulted in more applause.

University of Connecticut President John DiBiaggio was among five Connecticut university presidents to criticize the student aid-cut proposal. DiBiaggio said the 1986 budget proposal calls for "a radical change in higher education." He said the proposal would lower federal aid in three ways, including a reduction in federal aid by almost $2,000; a new ceiling of $32,500 in family income for Guaranteed Student Loans which would affect 2,800 of 5,900 present users (and represent an average reduction of more than $2,000 per student) and a ceiling of $1,900 for Pell Grant users where no ceiling exists currently. DiBiaggio thinks Reagan's proposal is part of the federalist trend.

The five presidents representing UConn, Yale, Fairfield University and Western Connecticut State University harshly criticized the proposal. While U.S. Secretrary of Education William J. Bennett strongly backed the Reagan cutback. Bennett made headlines early this year when he told students to consider "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, automobile divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture." Yale University President Bartlett Giamatti said "the secretary of Education

See page 8

Teamsters accept contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters and major companies in the trucking industry announced Sunday they had reached tentative agreement on a national contract coverage some 180,000 union members.

Negotiations were continuing between the union and a group of regional trucking companies, Regional Carriers Inc. of Kansas City, who refused to agree to all the provisions of the pact reached with the industry's biggest trucking firms.

The new three-year agreement contains wage increases and job security protection, according to a statement issued by the Teamsters.

The statement said the contract does not contain a two-tier wage structure. But union spokesman Duke Zeller, at a news conference, declined to say whether the agreement contains a lower starting wage for new employees which eventually would be boosted to the regular wage.

The old contract, which was to expire at midnight Sunday, pays Teamsters an average $13.26 an hour.

The old contract was an austerity package that froze wages for some 300,000 drivers and warehouse.

USG candidate survey shows similar feelings

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

The Undergraduate Student Government needs to be more responsive to student needs and have better communication with the student body, the majority of candidates for USG said in a *Daily Campus* survey.

The candidates response to three questions will be published in a "Voters Guide" Tuesday by *The Daily Campus*.

"USG must define its role. Should it serve the students through funding and programs, or must it remain a circus of egos and personal politics?" one candidate wrote.

"I hope to help increase student support of USG by getting their ideas and views on student affairs," another candidate wrote.

Besides communication with students and university administration, many candidates stressed the need for more funding of clubs, area councils and campus and

See page 7

Karen Karlin and Marcie Leopold decide to study indoors this weekend in Wade House due to the cold and wet weather. Spring will be delayed for the next few days according to weather forecasters (Andy Schaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- Baseball team gets 2 out of 3 games from Boston College. See back page.
- Losing weight takes alot of stamina and changing of one's habits. See feature on page 11.

Weather Forecast:

Rain ending this afternoon, cloudy the rest of the day, temperatures in the high 40s. Tonight, temperatures in the 30s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Worldly word wars breed usage fads

—In 1850 fewer than half of all the people in the United States could read or write any language.

—The 10 ugliest words in the English language were once listed by the National Association of Teachers of Speech as : gripe, plump, plutocrat, crunch, phlegmatic, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap and jazz. You can tell this list is 20 years old because the word "sap," as slang for a dumb, ineffectual person, is hardly ever used anymore and the word "plutocrat" is almost dead.

I'd argue about other words on the list. I agree about "flatulent" but "jazz" isn't an ugly word. It's a wonderfully descriptive, almost onomatopoeic word.

—The 10 most beautiful words, according to Wilfred Funk, the dictionary-writer, are: dawn, hush, mist, murmuring, lullably, tranquil, luminous, chimes, golden and melody.

I don't mind those words but most of them are soft and mushy. I prefer stronger words like "redundant" or "preposterous." They have a ring to them.

—When I write the name of our country, I write "The United States." An editor always makes it "the United States." Capital "T"-he is part of the formal name of our country. I spell country with a capital C, too. I also refer to "the President." I capitalize the "P" when I'm referring to Ronald Reagan. Editors always cut my "C" down to a "c" and sometimes lowercase my capital "P." I've never understood why.

—Words go in and out of style. I remember 20 years ago there was a big run on the word "charisma."

For a while you couldn't read a newspaper without running into the word "unilateral" several times. About five years ago the word "perception" became popular and is still being over-used.

The current language fad is the ubiquitous "s." People are making everything plural. No one has "skill" anymore. He or she has "skills" or "talents."

—A Manual of Style by the Chicago University Press recommends capitalizing celestial objects unless some generic word is part of the name. They capitalize both words in "Milky Way" but only the first in "Halley's comet." I think a comet has just as much right to be capitalized as a Way. How come we don't capitalize the sun and the earth?

—There is an increasing tendency in newspapers to start sentences with "But." From my memory of the definition of a sentence as a free-standing idea, it's weak and wrong.

—No matter what any of the grammar books or English teachers say, punctuation is an arbitrary matter. It should be used to make sentences clear. Rules about punctuation don't help much.

Most writers are using fewer commas than they used to and almost no colons or semi-colons. You can go too far cutting down on punctuation. Short paragraphs give more eye-catching indentations to a page, and commas, dots, dashes, colons and semi-colons decorate and lighten a page of print. They call attention to what might otherwise look like a block of concrete.

—Some phrases I'd retire from the language for a while are: At this point in time, ballpark figure, bottom line, between a rock and a hard place, double-digit inflation, meaningful dialogue, value judgment, that's your opinion, world-class, what can I tell you, and no problem.

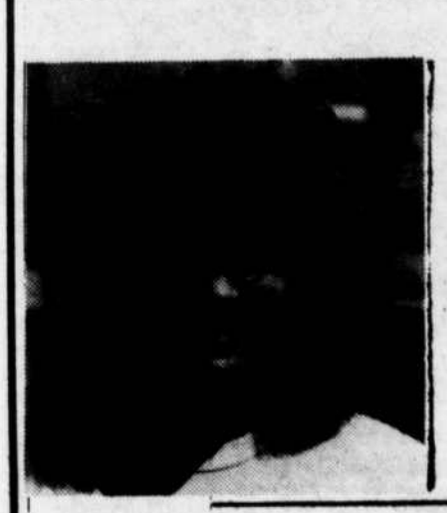
—People aren't using as many funny words meaning "drunk" as they once did. It's probably because being drunk doesn't seem as funny anymore.

I recall, just offhand: smashed, soused (one of the first I remember), boiled, tipsy, looped, pickled, sloshed, in his cups, stoned (this has been adopted by drug-users), plastered, bombed. I can't think of any word that has acquired more synonyms than drunk.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What would you like to see at UConn that isn't here now?



"We need more weekend activities. Sometimes I get stuck here on weekends. We need to take away some of the suitcase college image. It's scary to hear your voice echo in the hallway."

Tricia McGuire
Sophomore
HDFR major

"Good food for the Jungle. We also need more three day weekends, especially on national holidays.

Renee Schmeizl
Freshman
Physical Therapy major

News Digest

In the State

Woman tries mercy killing

STAMFORD (AP)—A woman who claimed she was trying to relieve her cancer-stricken husband's pain was charged with attempted murder for allegedly dissolving an overdose of medication in his glass of soda.

Eda Rosenberg, 62, of Stamford, was arrested Friday night after a private nurse told police she had prevented the woman from giving the drink to Miles Rosenberg, 64.

Charged with criminal attempt at murder, Mrs. Rosenberg was released on a $25,000 bond and is scheduled to appear April 9 in state Superior Court in Stamford.

Stamford police said she mixed an undetermined dose of different pills into her husband's drink. "In his weakened condition, the mixture would cause at the least a serious injury," Lt. John Perrotta said.

Computers to link libraries

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Library Association, lobbying for a bill that would set up a statewide library computer network, plans to demonstrate the system at the state capitol.

Sharon Brettschneider, the association's assistant executive director, said the group will install the terminal Wednesday to demonstrate the system's ability to help locate library books anywhere in a network of state libraries.

The measure would authorize the state to sell $4.5 million in bonds to pay for the plan, which would allow libraries in the state's 169 cities and towns to share book information.

Ms. Brettschneider said Saturday the bill would allow the State Library Board to help publicly supported libraries to buy computer equipment, pay system entrance fees and computerize library records. Individual libraries or the regional network would cover operating and personnel costs, she said.

Century pensions threatened

WATERBURY (AP)—Workers at Century Brass Co. would have their pensions slashed if the federal government takes over its blue collar pension plan, officials say.

Century Brass officials have said they plan to ask the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to take over the company s blue collar pension plan now that the company is reorganizing under U.S. bankruptcy regulations.

But the government corporation, itself approaching a $500 million deficit, would not be able to pay out the full yearly pension payments promised Century workers, according to its officials.

Century pension consultants have said the company had informed workers employed for 30 years that they would get payments of about $4,300 annually if they retired in their 60s. However, Peter Kirsche, a spokesman for the pension corporation, said benefits would not be as large if taken over by the corporation, which has average annual pension payments of $2,400.

Across the Nation

Political donations effective

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's largest defense contractors have doubled their political donations since President Reagan took office, with the top 20 firms pouring $3.6 million into 1984 congressional and presidential campaigns.

Of the 20 House members receiving more than $15,000 from those PACs, 17 voted last week to approve the president's request for $1.5 billion to build 21 more MX missiles. Thirteen of the 14 senators who received more than $30,000 backed Reagan on the MX.

An Associated Press review of contributions by political action committees, or PACs, affiliated with the 20 leading defense contractors, found that most top congressional recipients are supporters of Reagan's $1.8 trillion arms buildup, including many on committees that handle military spending bills.

Kennedy hints at 1988 bid

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Democratic senators concluded weekend discussions Sunday on ways to revive their party's winning tradition as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy dropped hints about running for president in 1988.

But the longtime spokesman for the liberal wing of the party admitted his continuing interest in the presidency—calling that "the least well-kept secret of public life."

Even as speculation about Kennedy's 1988 presidential aspirations overshadowed the meeting, Kennedy joined in the praise for the weekend meeting and for Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate minority leader who organized the session.

Unemployment benefits to end

WASHINGTON (AP)—With federal benefits for 339,000 jobless Americans set to expire at week's end, House Democrats are trying to buck President Reagan by pushing an extension of the program he wants to let die.

The House Ways and Means subcommittee on unemployment last week approved a bill extending through June 30 supplemental unemployment benefits for those who have already exhausted their regular 26 weeks of payments. The program is to expire Saturday.

The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a meeting on the unemployment compensation issue on Tuesday, but Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., has said he will oppose anything more than a phase-out of the current program.

House majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says action could come as early as Tuesday on the House floor. However, the attempt could be blocked if Republicans invoke a rule requiring a two-thirds vote for bills moved that quickly.

Around the World

Third kidnap victim freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—French Embassy employee Danielle Perez was freed unharmed Sunday after 10 days in captivity. She was the third Westerner whose release had been foretold by a mysterious group calling itself the Khaibar Brigades, which also claimed responsibility for all three kidnappings.

Six other Westerners remained missing after being abducted at gunpoint or disappearing since March 14.

French Embassy spokesman Marcel L'Augel confirmed Mrs. Perez' release, but refused to give details.

Mrs. Perez, 34, disappeared along with her father, Embassy protocol officer Marcel Carton, 62, while the two were en route to their offices in mostly Moslem West Beirut on March 22.

Many vote despite threats

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Salvadorans defied leftist guerrilla threats and turned out in large numbers on Sunday to vote in national elections that have become a referendum on President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

At issue are the 60 National Assembly seats and mayoral elections in all 262 communities of this small Central American country, which has undergone 5 1/2 years of civil war by rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government.

Final official voting results are not expected until later this week. In last year's presidential elections, official results were not known for two to three days. There are 2.7 million eligible voters.

Leftists boycotted the elections, as they have in the past, saying their candidates would not be safe from right-wing death squads. But rebels pursued the war, blasting a few utility poles north of the capital overnight, leaving some towns without electricity.

One killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowded of blacks leaving a funeral Sunday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 10 people were wounded.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said at national headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns" in Zwide black township. He said he knew of no casualties.

Several black reporters and other witnesses said a crowd of undetermined size left the funeral, held for blacks slain in recent violence, and were walking to the township bus terminal when police in armored personnel carriers opened fire.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported injuries. Hospitals in the area said they did not treat any victims, but blacks injured in riots generally shun hospitals for fear of being arrested.

USG voters guide

The following is a voting recored for the Undergraduate Student Government for spring semester 1985. At its first meeting of the semester on January 30, USG passed an "Open Government Act" which stipulated that votes of the Assembly should be recorded. Those records, as recorded in the minutes of USG meetings, are the basis for this table. There have been three Assembly meetings since the Act passed; February 13, February 27, and March 20.

VOTING

Feb. 13 meeting

USG Fee Referendum—USG endorses a $7/semester increase in student activity fee and proposes issue be brought before students for referendum.

PASSES 16-0-1. R. Grosskopf abstained.

WHUS Fee Referendum—USG endorses a $3/semester fee increase for WHUS and proposes issue be brought before students for referendum.

PASSES unanimously.

See page 8

Conn PIRG offers internships

The Connecticut Public Interest Research Group is offering three-, six- and nine-credit internships for the fall semester 1985 at Storrs.

PIRG is a consumer advocacy group which was established ten years ago and presently has 125 chapters across the country. Internships at UConn are structured around the Connecticut chapters legislative efforts both in Hartford and nationwide.

Interns can receive credit through several departments on campus. ConnPIRG interns work under the supervision of three full-time professional staff and coordinate their activities through a faculty advisor in their department. Fall internships are usually research oriented, and often lead to the formulation of legislation which is lobbied for spring semster.

"I do not know any other organization which provides students the means of effecting public policy as ConnPIRG does." Edward Mierzwinski, executive director of the Storrs chapter said. "A ConnPIRG internship allows the students to become directly involved in very important and delicate decision making. It also proves to the policy makers of our country that students can and do have political power."

Interested students should contact Lucy Nolan or Earl McWilliams at the PIRG office, 311 Commons Building, 429-1606.

...Daily Campus survey

From page 1

commuter activities.

Also, the candidates named more money for lectures and concerts.

The next three most often listed concerns were dealing with federal cuts in financial aid, improving USG's public image and reassing USG area of control and concern.

Answering the question 'What do you feel is the major issue facing USG in the coming year?" one candidate replied, "Their image. USG has received a lot of bad press, the majority of which they caused. They need to clean up their act and reread their constitution."

Another candidate, said, "The Nicaraguan vote demonstrates that USG needs to reasses its sphere of concern."

To the question "How do you think USG's proposed fee increase can best be used, if approved?" two of the 39 respondents said the increase is not necessary and one did not answer.

One of the candidates opposed to the increase said, "Is the proposal really necessary? If it is approved, I believe other organizations will attempt to increase their fees to 'keep up with the Joneses."

The other candidate opposed to the increase said, "USG doesn't need a fee increase! Instead of charging UConn students more, USG should spend its money on student groups/activities, rather than pizza parties."

Most of the respondents said the increase can best be used for club and area council funding.

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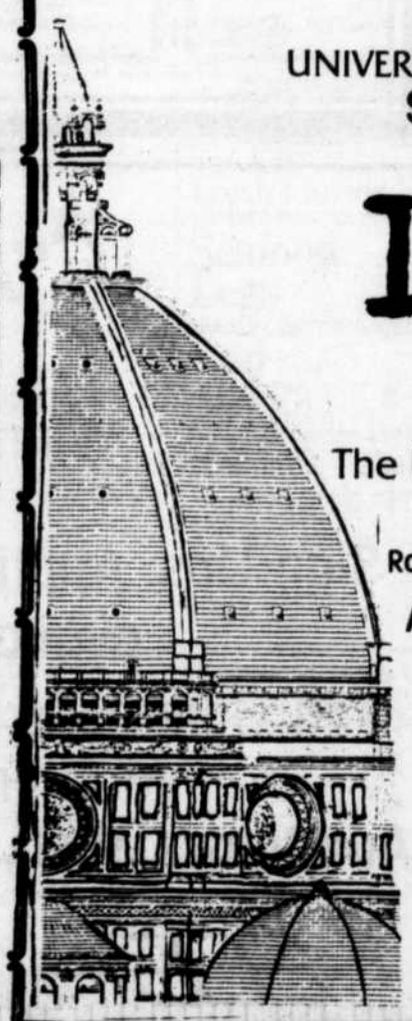

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College presidents, students protest proposed cuts

From page 1 ought to be educated about education."

University of Hartford President Stephen Trachtenberg said, "only the sons and daughters of the rich can reap the benefits of higher education" if the proposal passes congress. "Most of us are aware of what a slander it is to characterize those students as playboys and playgirls with little more on their minds than stereo sets and expensive vacations."

Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, said the cuts would deprive low income students of higher education and "slash the most precious commodity of all—hope."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Jr. said that if the government stops providing money for higher education, it "won't be spending it on hope, it'll be spending it on welfare." Weicker said we should look at "what we have done, not what we have 'thrown away'," and believes Reagan must change his priorities. Weicker also said that Reagan's proposals could be approved by Congress unless students and colleges speak out against them.

The hearing was a success, according to Senator Weicker, UConn President Di Biaggio, Yale president Giamatti, and USG representative Jennifer Rienks. Its success was due to the combination of the personal nature of the students' speeches and the infrastructural views of the presidents according to Rienks. "I just wish the whole country could have the testimony," said Senator Weicker.

Senator Weicker will make available the students' and university presidents' speeches to the entire Congress and he said he will also present them to the Senate Appropriation and authorisation Committees.

The USG voting record for Spring 1985

From page 7

Resident Special Election Act— setting guidelines for filling vacancies in USG.
PASSES unanimously.

Open Government Resolution—USG states that its Open Government Act is sufficient and no state legislation is needed to subject USG to FOI.
PASSES 13-2-2. Gimbrere, Rienks voted nay. Falcetti, Stolfi abstained.

Thailand Resolution—USG urges U.S. Government to provide aid to Thail and to repel an attack by Vietnam.
FAILS 2-10-4. Gawkins, Grosskopf voted yea.
Antonios, Brackley, Cavaliero, Falcetti, Jee, Kaiser, NarkieWicz, Rienks, Stolfi, Tsionas voted nay.
Shittem, Spiegel, Strassle, Wright abstained.

Policy Statement to Return Hallways to Students—Would allow students to corridors.
PASSES 15-0-1. Name of abstaining Assembly member not recorded in minutes.

Resolution in favor of Kegs in dormitories.
PASSES unanimously.

Feb. 27 Meeting

Racial Epithets Resolution—Condemming the Students for Peace newsletter Ahimsa, which is funded by USG, for refering to students (not by name) in an allegedly racist manner.
FAILS 0-6-12. Antonios, Falcetti, Gimbrere, LaMonica, Rienks, Romano voted nay. Brackley, Cavaliero, Gawkins, Grosskopf, Jee, Kaiser, Piscitelli, Spiegel, Stolfi, Stassle, Tsionas, Wright, abstained.

Civil Disobedience Resolution—condemming Ahimsa for publishing a solicitation for individuals to agree to participate in civil disobedience at federal facilities.
PASSES 11-3-4. Brackley, Cavaliero, Gawkins, Grosskopf, Jee, Kaiser, Piscitelli, Romano, Strassle, Tsionas, Wright voted yea. Falcettim, Gimbrere, Rienks voted nay.
Antonios, LaMonica, Spiegel, Stolfi abstained.

March 20 meeting

Student Bill System—allows students to introduce bills to USG.

Nicaragua Aid Resolution—USG supports Reagan Administrations' policy of covert aid to rebels in Nicaragua.
PASSES 10-5-4. Narkiewicz, Piscitelli, Rienks, Spiegel, Wright voted nay. Antonios, Kaiser, Romano, Shuster abstained.

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214 Commons from 9am - 4:00pm
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Auditions: Wed, Thurs. April 10, 11

News Briefs

Sandra R. Ulrich, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at UConn, has received the honor of Fellowship by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA).

Ulrich, director of the UConn program since 1976, was chosen for her contributions in the areas of administration, service to ASHA and service to state speech and hearing associations and other related professional groups.

Ulrich was one of only 24 persons in the 41,000 member organization selected for Fellowship last year. It is one of the highest honors attainable from ASHA.

"Fellowship is an award of highest esteem and is presented by the association in recognition of outstanding professional or scientific achievement by an ASHA member" said Dr. Richard M. Flower, ASHA president.

●

Dr. Morris L. Fried has been appointed acting director of the Labor Education Center at UConn.

Fried, whose appointment was announced today by Galvin G. Gall, dean of Extended and Continuing Education, is an extension professor of labor education at UConn and holds a joint appointment in the sociology department.

He replaces Dr. George O'Connell who has returned to teaching and research.

Fried has extensive experience in labor education, having served as director and professor in the Labor Studies Program of Georgia State University at Atlanta for three years before coming to UConn. Fried also spent 14 years on the sociology department at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo.

A native of New York City, Fried received his bachelor's degree from the University of Buffalo (now SUNYBuffalo) and both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the New School for Social Research in New York. He served for a year as a visiting professor at Leicester University in England and for 10 years as a lecturer and consultant for Cornell University School for Industrial and Labor Relations Western New York District.

●

A computer training session for special education administration in Connecticut schools will be held at UConn April 2.

Sponsored by ConnNet, the Connecticut Special Education Computer Network based at UConn, the work shop will be in the Bishop Center on the UConn campus from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Dr. Francis Archambault, chairman of Department of Educational Psychology.

The workshop will tell special education administrators how to access SpecialNet, a national computer network of special educators, said Dr. Chauncey N. Rucker, professor of education and director of the ConnNet project.

●

A UConn authority on German literature and drama has received a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) research award to complete a decade of study that will cover 40 years of East German drama.

Dr. Herbert Lederer, professor of modern and classical languages, was awarded a $3,000 NEH Summer Stipend to cover two months of research in the East German Republic to finish his unusual project.

Lederer is compiling the first comprehensive listing of all stage works written by playwrights from The German Democratic Republic (GDR East Germany). The main section, he said will list authors, indicate their pseudonyms and provide brief biographical sketches. Works will be listed in chronological order of writing, place first performed and bibliographic citations.

No such reference work currently exists, noted Lederer who already has compiled information on 600 playwrights and 3,000 titles.

●

The appearance of Evelyn Dubrow at UConn has been moved up one day, to Tuesday (April 2) at 3:30 p.m.

Dubrow, considered one of the top lobbyists in Washington, is scheduled to speak on the topic "Labor Legislation and Unions: How the Work Place Can Be Improved for Women Workers." Her talk will take place in Room 102 of the Student Union.

Police Log

Kendrick Hyde, 19, of 76 Spruce Dr., Naugatuck, Ct., was arrested and charged with criminal mischief at the ROTC building Friday at 10:30 p.m. police said. A window, worth approximately $100, was broken during the Beerfest there. Hyde was relased on a $250 bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 9th.

●

A broken window was reported at the Puerto Rican Center Saturday at 12:49 p.m. police said.

●

Individuals were reported setting fire to a vending machine at the Math Science building Sunday at 12:20 a.m. police said.

●

Two sinks were reported stolen from Russell dorm Sunday at 3:12 a.m. police said.

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SUPER COUPON AP-2 611
FREE One Dozen A&P Large Eggs
WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 5-LB. BAGS OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid March 31st, thru April 6, 1985.

SUPER COUPON AP-2 612
FREE One 46-oz. Can Hawaiian Punch
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 18½-OZ. PKG. OF BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX & 16-OZ. READY TO SPREAD FROSTING.
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SUPER COUPON AP-2 613
FREE One 12-oz. Can A&P Frozen Orange Juice
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 BOXES OF GENERAL MILLS CEREAL–ANY 3 VARIETIES–TRIX 12-OZ.–CHEERIOS 15-OZ. WHEATIES 18-OZ.–WHEAT TOTAL 12-OZ. OR COCOA PUFFS 12-OZ.
With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid March 31st, thru April 6, 1985.

SUPER COUPON AP-2 614
FREE One 2-ltr. Btl. Any Variety A&P Soda
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BOX OF REGULAR 6-OZ. OR NACHO 7-OZ. BUGLES
With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid March 31st, thru April 6, 1985.

SUPER COUPON AP-2 615
FREE One 12-oz. Can Green Giant Niblets Corn
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THREE 5½-OZ. BOXES OF BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN
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SUPER COUPON AP-2 617
FREE One 7-oz. Bag A&P Potato Chips
WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 4-CT. PKGS. OF NATURE VALLEY FRUIT JUICERS
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FREE One ½-gal. Btl. A&P Apple Juice
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With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid March 31st, thru April 6, 1985.

SUPER COUPON AP-2 619
FREE One 4-oz. Pkg. Fruit Corners Fruit Roll Ups
WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO 4-OZ. BOXES OF FRUIT CORNERS FRUIT ROLL UPS
With This Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid March 31st, thru April 6, 1985.

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UConn Co-op

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1st runner up-Sue Pearson-Delta Zeta
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Andy-Dave 487-6424
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ROOM DEPOSIT DUE APRIL 1!

Residents students must pay their $140 room deposits (or obtain deferments) by April 1 in order to live on campus next year. Late payments will not be accepted. Make payment at the Bursar's Office (Budd's Building).

Department of Residential Life
Student Affairs & Services
The University of Connecticut

Celebrate with us!

In the ART SUPPLY Area

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UConn Co-op

Losing weight involves being able to change habits

By Linda T. Gacoin
Special to the Daily Campus

It's not easy to change your habits and it's not easy to change your mind, but, in many ways, successful weight control really is a question of mind over matter. Your attitudes about your weight and your committment to changing your eating and exercise habits make a big difference to help you succeed.

Think positively. Look at your weight control program as something good you are doing for yourself, rather than as a denial of everything you like.

When tempted to overindulge, picture yourself slimmer and healthier.

Be patient. Weight loss takes time, just as putting weight on can take time (although it seems easier to put on than to take off).

Aim for losing no more than a pound or two a week. Faster weight loss can be dangerous. You need food for energy and for nutrients to keep you healthy. If you feel you need to lose weight faster, get some professional advice from a registered dietitian, qualified nutritionist, or your physician.

Take responsibility for your eating habits. Nobody makes you eat anything, and nobody else can lose the weight for you. Become aware of how your eating behavior is influenced by other people, social situations, the time of day, television commercials, supermarket displays, and your own old habits.

Think of changing habits rather than "going on a diet." A "diet" may work for a short time, but once you go back to eating habits that made you overweight in the first place, the weight might come back on.

Learn about your nutritional needs. A balance of vegetables, fruits, grains, legumes, meat, fish, and dairy products are needed for protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals, fiber and water. Avoid diets that include only one or two types of foods, or diets that leave out one type of food such as breads or grains. Special formula-type diets can cause severe health and nutrition problems, and they don't help you change habits.

Eating less food is the best way to cut calories. Portion control, combined with balancing your diet for nutrition, can be an important key to weight control. Learn which foods are low in calories, so you can eat these foods often. Learn which foods are high in calories, so you know when you need to be in control.

Nobody makes you eat anything and nobody else can lose the weight for you

Cut down on foods high in sugar. Sweet foods can send a rush of sugar into your system, which will just get stored as fat if you do not exercise. This is especially true when you eat sweets on top of a regular meal, or if you eat sweets in between meals on an empty stomach. If you do choose to eat sweets occasionally, make room for them by cutting down on something else, such as butter or margarine, and eat just a small serving. When you cook you can cut the amount of sugar in most recipes by half with little difference.

Cut down on foods high in fat. This is an easy way to cut calories, since fat has twice as many calories as equal amounts of protein or carbohydrate. Choose lower fat dairy products and cuts of meat. Use less butter, margarine, shortening or vegetable oil in food preparation. Use less salad dressing, mayonaise, sour cream, cream and other high fat "extras." Trim fat off meat and poultry. Avoid frying foods—broil, saute in a small amount of oil, bake, boil, steam or microwave foods.

Small changes in behavior can make a big difference in how much food you eat. Try to eat more slowly, take smaller portions, stop eating when you are full, avoid going back for seconds, and cut out late night snacks.

Begin a regular exercise program—move your body more often and more vigorously. Take a walk after dinner instead of plunking down in front of the TV. Do some sit-ups or toe touches instead of reaching for a snack. Take the stairs more often than the elevator. Park your car farther away from the store. Several good exercise books and planned programs are available in the marketplace. If you are older than 35 years, check with your doctor before beginning a strenuous exercise program such as aerobics or running. The combination of sensible eating, controlled habits, and regular exercise is more effective than either method alone. It's also better for your health and your outlook on life.

Be realistic and fair to yourself. Don't set yourself up for failure. Do reward yourself when you lose a few pounds or inches. Be in control of your habits and you won't feel guilty. If you are aware of your eating behavior, then you can consciously choose whether or not to have a dessert, and you can plan ahead for parties or special occasions.

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Applications
are now being accepted
for the positions of
Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
for 1985-1986.
for the Daily Campus

Please submit a cover letter, resume and a 3-5 page essay explaining what you can contribute to The Daily Campus. Applications are due Wednesday, April 10, 1985, 5:00 p.m. at The Daily Campus Office, 11 Dog Lane, U-189.

Interviews will be held

April 19, 1985.

What *The Daily Campus* provides for students:

Reports Campus News, Entertainment, and Sports:

Where else could you find as much news about your student government, UConn's administration, the faculty's University Senate and more? Our news stories provide the facts that students need to form their opinions. We also help promote campus activities, and *Daily Campus* art reviews have helped students select good movies and plays to attend. Our sports staff covers everything from the first soccer match in September to oozeball in April.

Reports state, national, and world news:

The Daily Campus prints important state, national and international news obtained from our Associated Press wire service, as most students depend on *The Daily Campus* for keeping up with the news.

Provides an open forum for the expression of ideas and opinions:

If you want to influence the decisions of university leaders, your opinions belong on the editorial pages of *The Daily Campus*. If a student has something to endorse, advocate, welcome, criticize or cheer about, the editorial pages of *The Daily Campus* can provide an important means to promote ideas, hopes, and aspirations as well as political and social change.

Provide experience for potential journalists:

Former editors and writers of *The Daily Campus* have been, or are, employed by the Boston *Globe*, United Press International, the Associated Press and the New York *Times*, as well as just about every Connecticut newspaper. Former staff writers can credit *The Daily Campus*, along with their university education and internships for preparing them for their jobs.

Provides an opportunity for student organizations to publicize their events:

Students on campus rely on *The Daily Campus* to learn about events on campus, and so student groups use the newspaper to get their word out to the university community. Our advertising is sold at a cost much lower than the national average, so that student groups can afford to advertise. In addition, campus organizations' events are often covered in the news or feature pages of *The Daily Campus*.

Provides a place to meet other students and gain job experience:

If you want to join a student organization and meet people, over 100 students with majors from English to electrical engineering work for *The Daily Campus*. They write, sell ads, type, paste-up, edit; deliver newspapers, manage the business and do a dozen other jobs. They produce a newspaper which emphasizes good judgement, thorough research, attractive layouts and precise writing, or in a word, professionalism.

The Daily Campus

Your Student Newspaper

is requesting

A $3 per semester fee increase

The Daily Campus, with a circulation of 10,000, is the state's largest student newspaper. Four other commercial dailies in Connecticut have smaller circulations. Aside from a finance board which oversees its business operations, *The Daily Campus* is free from university administration or faculty supervision or censorship; only the student editors decide on the policies and the contents of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus budget exceeds $230,000 a year, which pays for publishing more than 120 issues for more than 20,000 readers. National and local advertising accounts for about 79 percent of the newspaper's budget, while about 10 percent is collected through a student fee of $1 per student per semester. Undergraduate students at the university pay about 1⅔ cents per issue. Subscriptions, classified advertising and miscellaneous revenues make up the remainder of the newspaper's revenues.

Ending years of bickering between *The Daily Campus* and the student government over financial and editorial control of the newspaper, the University Board of Trustees, in February, 1972, severed the student government/*Daily Campus* relationship by instituting a direct subsidy for the newspaper of $1 per student per semester.

Since 1972, the average page size of each year's editions has risen, and the staff has grown. In 1982, the staff moved from its previous quarters on North Eagleville Road to its present location on Dog Lane.

In its 89th year of publication in 1985, *The Daily Campus* employs about 100 students and boasts a large staff of volunteer writers.

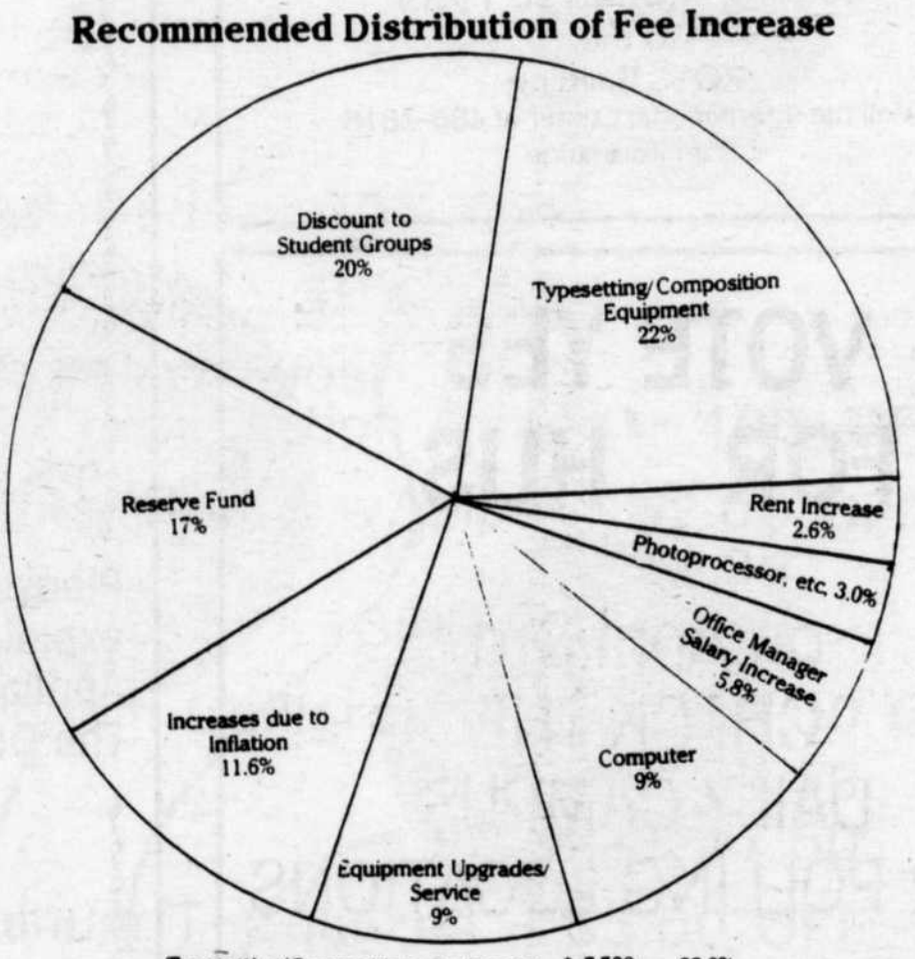
The Daily Campus is the university's only student newspaper, and it attempts to fairly report vital information about the activities, ideas, complaints and hopes of 20,000 people. At the same time, the staff prints important national and international news, as most students depend on *The Daily Campus* for keeping up on the news.

We believe that the proposed fee increase should be supported in order to help *The Daily Campus* continue providing these services to the university community in the most professional manner possible.

Comparison of Revenues and Expenses
1972-73, 1978-79, and 1983-84

	1972-73	1978-79	1983-84
Revenues			
Advertising			
—Local Display	$50,136	$ 85,781	$119,718
—National Display	15,520	25,951	43,047
—Classified	3,530	7,633	16,630
—Inserts	—0—	2,979	10,990
Banquet	—0—	193	378
Interest	—0—	295	141
Job Printing	—0—	327	622
Magazine	—0—	—0—	7,628
Student Fees	23,427	23,493	23,106
Subscriptions	1,617	1,858	1,286
Summer Campus	—0—	6,708	3,646
Miscellaneous	1,889	294	6,346
Total	**$96,119**	**$155,512**	**$233,538**
Expenses			
Banquet	$ —0—	$ 2,005	$ 2,159
Building	—0—	4,666	3,345
Equipment/Supplies	6,784	10,357	20,934
Insurance	—0—	789	1,920
Job Printing	—0—	82	287
Magazine	—0—	—0—	5,850
Nat'l Ad Agency Comm.	5,742	10,863	18,326
Postage	419	993	1,956
Printing	29,721	42,372	58,131
Salaries/Wages	32,074	54,371	88,556
Subscriptions	205	914	907
Summer Campus	—0—	6,092	3,346
Taxes	3,586	5,860	8,596
Telephone	1,563	2,887	4,869
Travel/Mileage	105	482	911
Wire Services	—0—	2,506	2,263
Miscellaneous	1,553	1,396	8,453
Total	**$81,752**	**$146,635**	**$230,809**
Total Revenues	**$96,119**	**$155,512**	**$233,538**
Total Expenses	**81,752**	**146,635**	**230,809**
Profit	**$14,367**	**$ 8,877**	**$ 2,729**

Recommended Distribution of Fee Increase



Typesetting/Composition Equipment	$ 7,500	22.0%
Discount to Student Groups	$ 7,000	20.0%
Reserve Fund	$ 6,000	17.0%
Increases due to Inflation	$ 4,000	11.6%
Equipment Upgrades/Service	$ 3,100	9.0%
Computer	$ 3,000	9.0%
Office Manager Salary	$ 2,000	5.8%
Photoprocessor/Copier/Stat Camera	$ 1,000	3.0%
Rent Increase	$ 900	2.6%
TOTAL	**$34,500**	**100.0%**

These figures show proposed expenditures per semester.

Essay contest offers $10,000

A national essay contest offering a $10,000 scholarship and three $2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors also are eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

IFE President Dale Bottom said The Institute is conducting the essay contest "to help alert our young people to the problems they will face because the federal government is building up the national debt—and to generate some thinking that could help lead to possible solutions."

Bottom noted that the federal government has amassed $1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends $4.00 for every $3.00 it collects from taxes and other revenues.

"We must tell our elected officials in Washington, D.C., tha we don't want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom in a letter to college presidents.

Essays entered in the IFE contest will be forwarded to Congress.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacher Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on plain white letter-size (8-1/2) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant—plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1985 and received no later than the close of business April 29, 1985.

FBI tells women how to avoid rape

By the Associated Press

FBI statistics predict that one out of three women in the United States will be the victim of a sexual assault, but learning to be street smart can help beat the odds.

Don't make it easy for the criminal to commit a street crime, advises New York City Detective Lucille Burrascano in an article in the April issue of Harper's Bazaar, and do't play the role of victim.

"Body language is crucial," she said, "and not just for women." Also for men. When you are on the street, make eye contact with people. Let them know you aren't afraid, that you have control and power. Always be outer-directed, instead of inner-directed. And the minute you spot trouble, walk away from it."

Don't pretent all is well and do nothing.

"Convert your fear into good, healthy anger," she said. "Tell yourself, 'I am not going to let this person intimidate me.' You may be scared, but you must also act. It's natural to be afraid, but do something about it."

Burrascano offered these pointers for self-protection.

If you are being followed by soeone more than 20 feet away, blow a whistle or scream—but noisemaking is only effective well before a crime begins.

Or go into a store and tell the proprietor you want to call the police.

If possible, tell a passerby what is happening.

Never duck into a hallway or lobby. You are safer outdoors.

Avoid walking alone at night. If you must and you spot a suspicious person approaching, step off the curb and walk in the middle of the street so a potential attacker must reveal his intentions early by following you off the sidewalk.

Always walk on the side of the street facing oncoming traffic so a criminal can't sneak up behind you in a car.

Take cabs if possible when coming home late at night. Ask the driver to wait until you get indoors.

Case the entrance to you building before going in. Look both ways on the street.

If you live alone, pretend you don't. Burrascano told of a woman living alone who always shouted up at her window, "Hey Fred, I'll be right up."

On payday, go to the bank with others.

If you must carry a lot of cash, split it up. Stash some in your purse and some in pockets, preferably held shut with velcro.

Burrascano opposes carrying a handgun or mace for self-protection because there is no guarantee that the victim will get them out in time—or that they will work.

"Weapons never help a situation," she said. "People put too much faith in them. Another mistake is thinking they are ready for the kind of violence they may encounter in a robbery or rape—when they are not."

In case of robbery, Burrascano advised compliance. In rape, Detective Ellen King of the NYPD Sex Crimes Division said whether to fight or comply is a matter of individual circumstance.

"Above all, use your instincts," Burrascano told Bazaar. "When somehting happens and you get an unexplained feeling, which is what an instinct is, don't try to talk yourself out of it.

"Don't tell yourself: They don't look like robbers or rapists. Don't stereotype crime by thinking: It's in the afternoon—what cold possibly happen?

"Don't stereotype criminals by thinking: He has a briefcase so he must be all right. Instinct is a natural, wonderful thing. Don't be afraid to use it."

For more information on self-protection, contact your local "Y," NOW office, rape hotline, women's resource center or police precinct.

SALES AND MARKETING

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Openings are available in our Hartford division for sales and financial counseling positions. As a major national company, we offer a 3 year training program leading to financial accreditations and professional degrees. Guaranteed starting salaries from $17,000 to $20,000 including available bonus up to $32,000. Full fringe employee benefit program available. Candidates must have a college degree with preferred experience in economics, marketing or accounting; or have the demonstrated ability for sales and communication skills in the professional marketplace.
Please send resumes to the Marketing Division:

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999 Asylum Ave.
Suite 420
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On Campus Interviews
April 3, 7:00
Rm. 102 Student Union

The Daily Campus

Page 14 *Our 89th Year* April 1, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

A viable alternative

In 1972, the Sunday Hartford Courant cost 30 cents; a tube of toothpaste, 59 cents; a men's haircut, $3; a pound of sirloin steak, $1.30 and the monthly rent for apartments near UConn, about $150.

The Daily Campus' cost students here less than two cents an issue.

Today, the Sunday Courant costs $1; a toothpaste, $1.30; a haircut, at least $10 and steak $2.30 per pound. Rent is at least $350 per month.

There are few products or services that since 1972 haven't inflated in price. Yet, the Daily Campus still costs less than two cents an issue.

First request since '72

Tommorrow and Wednesday, *The Daily Campus* is asking students to vote yes for our fee increase—our first request since our fee was implemented in 1972.

The Daily Campus recently won a medalist award and three All-Columbian awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Considering the tools and equipment our staff uses, that was quite an accomplishment.

We need new equipment

Our business staff conducted a survey that found that most newspapers our size have superior typesetting and composition equipment.

But, that wasn't news to our staff which writes copy on old manual tyepwriters, processes that copy on equipment that regularly breaks down and records all our financial transaction with pen and paper.

When a student reporter from Michigan State University recently visited *The Daily Campus* while staying at UConn to write a feature on president DiBiaggio, he laughed at the equipment and conditions staff people here must work with on a daily basis.

Less typos, cleaner copy

We didn't think it was funny, however. New typesetting, production and composing equipment that we could purchase with a fee increase would provide not only a more realistic training environment for prospective journalists and our business staff, but also would produce a newspaper that would look cleaner and more professional—with fewer typos. In time, we might be able to enlarge the newspaper and further expand our coverage of campus news and events.

The Daily Campus is left with few alternatives but to ask for a fee increase. Raising our advertising and classfied rate will not work because our market is such that it can't afford a higher rate.

Award-winning newspaper

Such a move would also harm student clubs and organizations who depend on our lower than average ad rates to publicize their events. In fact, with a fee increase, *The Daily Campus* would be able to offer discounts which would make advertising for student groups even more affordable.

The Daily Campus is an award-winning newspaper that employs more than 100 students. We are proud to boast of an impressive list of former staff writers, editors, and business managers who have launched successful newspaper and business careers from *The Daily Campus.*

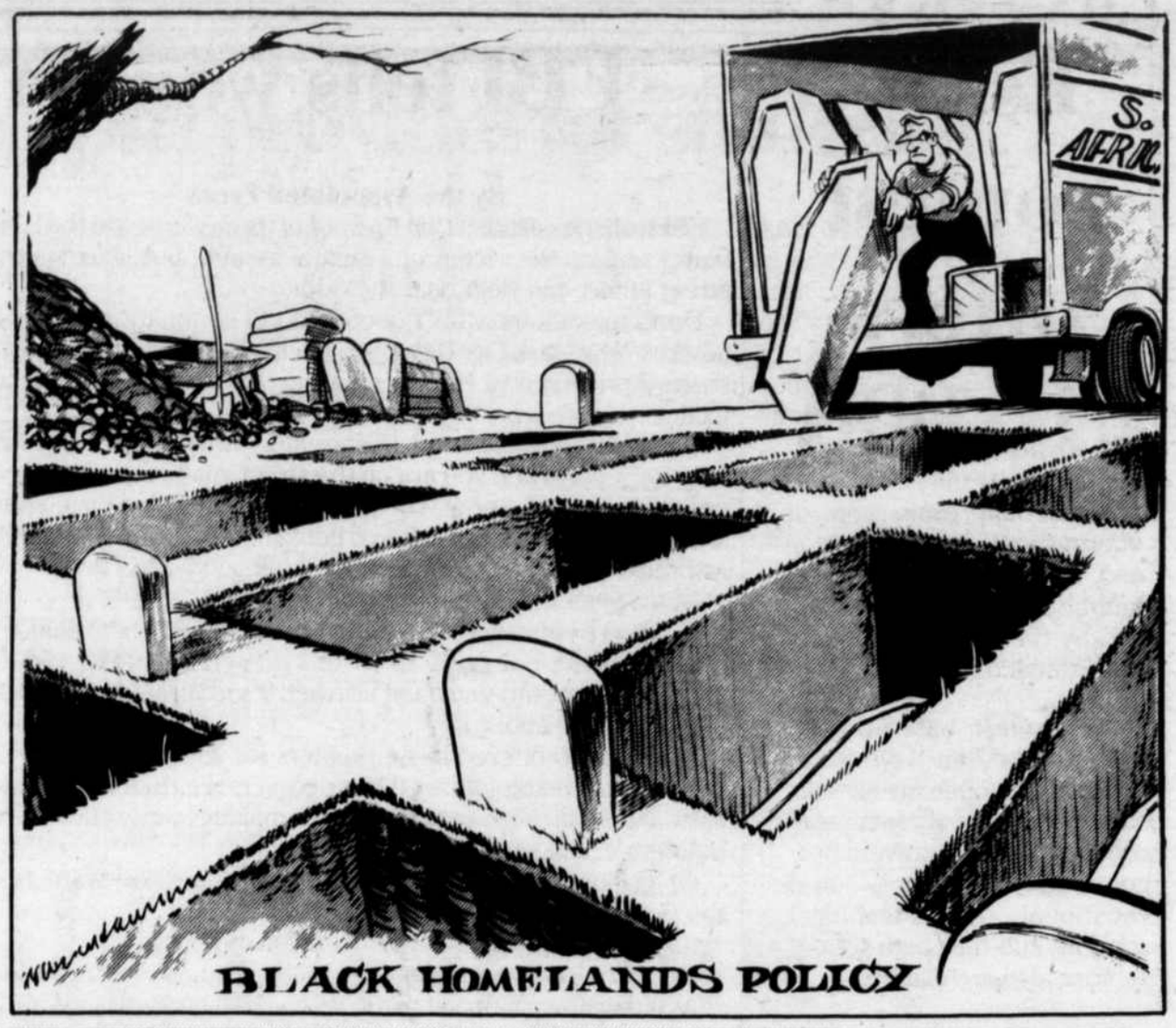
We would like to futher improve the newspaper and the services it provides the students of the university. Help by voting yes for *The Daily Campus* this week.

Look for our choices

The Daily Campus

endorses USG candidates

Tuesday



—Ellen Goodman

Thank you for not croaking

BOSTON—In the past year, two people I was close to died of lung cancer. It goes without saying that these two were both cigarette smokers. They had bought their first Lucky Strike or Camel or Chesterfield as teenagers in the 1940s. They had smoked thousands of cartons of dozens of brands—two packs a day, three packs a day—until they died.

One of them tried to quit twenty times. Another had quit, finally, in the hospital because he wasn't allowed to smoke around his oxygen tank.

I don't say this to disqualify myself from writing about smoking, but rather to qualify. As a survivor, I have to ask who is to blame for these two deaths, or for the 350,000 other Americans—friends, uncles, parents—who died of smoking—related diseases last year?

The daily newspaper, the medical establishment, even the cigarette packs these smokers opened, carried warnings about the lethal dangers of cigarettes. Some 45,000 studies documented the link between smoking and ill health. Weren't these consumers responsible for what they inhaled? Didn't they kill themselves?

What then about the tobacco industry? Year after year, the people who write for the Tobacco Institute go on rebutting the medical research, trying to convince us that cigarettes are not bad. The companies have spent $1.5 billion a year in advertising to entice Americans, especially young Americans, to smoke. Don't they bear any responsibility for manufacturing and marketing such a lethal product?

These questions of responsibility—personal and corporate—will be argued in the courtroom this spring by dying smokers and/or their survivors who are suing tobacco companies. Juries in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Texas, California, Minnesota and West Virginia will decide whether a person who lit her own cigarettes can turn around and collect payment from the company that made them. They will decide whether a manufacturer who denied any smoking risks, can turn around and claim that a customer smoked at his own risk.

The spring rash of cases is not a coincidence. It comes out of the current anti-smoking climate and out of recent changes in the liability law. In the last few years, courts have ruled that a product is unreasonably dangerous when the risks outweigh the benefits. Such a product, they have said, has to carry warnings, very explicit warnings.

"The courts had looked at DES, at asbestos. Why not go after the most dangerous drug of all? The law was all there, ready to be applied to cigarettes," says Richard Daynard, a professor at Northeastern University School of Law who started the Tobacco Products Liability Project, a group of doctors and lawyers working on the strategy for suing tobacco companies.

It is the conviction of these advocates that smokers are not fully to blame for their illnesses. Smoking isn't a free choice, but an addictiion. The warnings carried on the cigarette packages vastly understate the dangers of smoking and ignore those of addiction. At the same time, the ads proffer countermessages of health and happiness.

The suit strategy is, Daynard maintains, the latest ammunition of frustrated public-interest groups against the tobacco lobby. "We would prefer to have kept the epidemic from happening," says Daynard. "But this compensates the families. It produces a lot of very detailed publicity on just how bad cigarettes are, and if the cost of litigation could raise the price of cigarettes to $3 or $4 a pack it would reduce consumption in the next group of potential addicts."

These cases are not going to be easily won. Smoking is an addiction, but there are millions around who have kicked the habit. Few of us are comfortable regarding the smoker as a helpless victim of the weed.

But the tobacco industry does have a full measure of guilt for the epidemic of smoking diseases, for the $13 billion a year medical bill. In most states, consumers can recover some damages from the manufacturer of a dangerous product even when they were partially to blame for their own injury. At the very least, cigarette makers should share the cost of the damage.

Ideally, the threat of suit might even force the tobacco industry to do something truly radical, to stop denying the link between smoking and emphysema, lung cancer, heart disease. The least compensation owed to the survivors is the truth.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Quotable

"Those who control society create and use the law for their own benefit... The thing is, the Goetz shooting is like a lynch mob in the South... Most people can't see the parallels. But when you get older you begin to put the pieces together quite rapidly."

—William Kunstler, "barrister for the oppressed"

Letters

Right to life not for chickens

To the Editor:

One hears so much about civil rights, suppression, and violence these days. Young idealistic men and women march and demonstrate for causes and powers that they know nothing about.

It is intriguing that many of these "useful" students also voice support for organizations that are responsible for more deaths than Hitler's "extermination camps." Under the euphemistic banner of "Pro-choice," over 17 million infants have been butchered since the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973.

As this holocaust continues in our midst, not a voice is raised in 'protest" from student organizations. Why don't they complain about how "big business" is making almost 1 billion dollars a year on the deaths of innocent babes? Where are the memorials to these holocaust victims?

No, Dr. Mengele is still in operation. He doesn't call his place of "business" an extermination camp anymore, now it's a "clinic." The murder is "clean and respectable" and above all profitable. It is, however, just as violent and horrifying as ever. If you don't believe me, try and see the documentary film "Silent Scream."

A radical feminist told me the other day the memorized phrase "but it isn't a human life." What is it then, a chicken life? That misunderstanding only makes it easier to kill. Men and women must become aware of what "abortion" really is, and what all the methods and implications are. Only then will people stop killing babies to "solve problems."

So, where are the civil rights activists now? Of course, they're out hunting down "racist" UConn teeshirts! If they cannot see their own absurdity, one can question their intelligence without doubting their sincerity. In short, they're being USED.

James Mobilio

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

AT FIRST I DOUBTED THE VALUE OF ARMS TALKS...
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ILLEGAL OVERTHROW OF NICARAGUAN GOV'T.
FORCING SANDINISTAS TO SAY "UNCLE"
Dist. News America Syndicate, 1985
OKAY, MEN. LET'S GET OUT THERE AND LOSE ONE FOR THE GIPPER.
MX
COACH TIP
HOUSE
85

WHAM-O slams Frisbee foolery

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding an article entitled "USG funds two clubs" (*Daily Campus* on February 27, 1985) because I am concerned about the misuse of one of our company's registered trademarks.

FRISBEE is a registered trademark of Wham-O for flying discs and not a common name. Over the years Wham-O has literally spent millions of dollars on this product category and to promote our Frisbee trademark. Of necessity, we have to watch the uses of our trademark very carefully.

Please understand that we do not wish to be unduly difficult in this matter, since we believe that the mistake was not intentional on your part. It would be appreciated if you would advise your staff writers that when using the word Frisbee to follow it with the symbol and the common name, flying saucer of flying disc. We realize that it may be difficult for you to add the trademark after the work "Frisbee". Therefore, we ask you to capitalize "Frisbee", at least, and add the common name disc, i.e. FRISBEE disc.

We appreciate your understanding and thank you in advance for respecting our request.

Stuart B. Schneck
General Counsel

Letters

"Absurd" review explained

To the Editor:

Apparently there were many people, including the person from the *Daily Campus* responsible for the headline, who misunderstood my review of Waiting for Godot. Let me try to explain. Samuel Beckett would never rave about anything. He thought that life is awful in general, so that the best thing you can say about something is that it is less awful than usual. Thus Vladimir, in Waiting for Godot, asks Estragon, "How do I look?" Estragon answers by telling Vladimir that he looks horrible, to which Vladimir calmly responds, "Yes, but not more so than usual?"

Unfortunately, we modern day Americans are used to pampering ourselves with superlatives. It is the Howard Cosell sportscaster mentality. If something is mildly interesting we say that it is "great!," "superb!," and "the best ever!"

My apologies go out, therefore, to Bob McDonald, the very competent and creative director of the show, and to the rest of the cast.

My mistake was in assuming that anyone out there would be familiar enough with a writer as important as Beckett to understand what I was doing in my review.

For those people who haven't seen the show, then and who did not understand the review that I wrote, let me translate: Godot was great! Skip Emerson was very very good! The rest of the cast was terrific! If you haven't seen the show and you don't have a ticket, find someone who does and take it from him by force. It will be the best show you see in a long time.

Karl Henzy

SCUFF scoffs

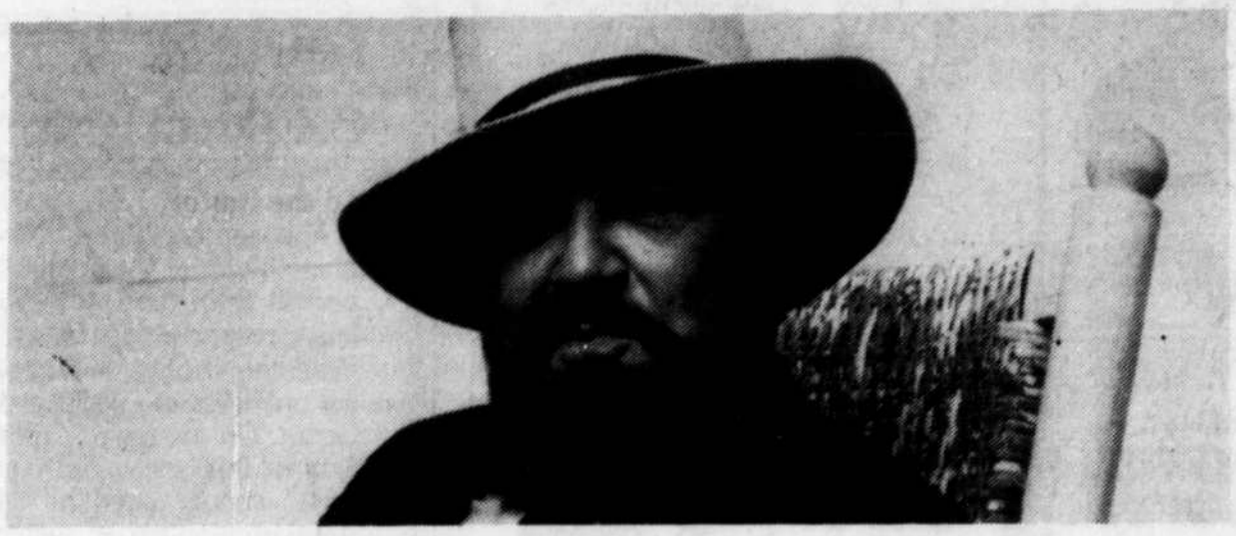
To the Editor:

We are extremely excited about the Undergraduate Student Government's official support of covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. We would like to see them go one step further. We want, we demand, that $4 our of the proposed $7 fee increase USG is asking for be specifically sent to the Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua. It is the least that each student can do if they are unwilling to lay their lives on the line for democracy.

Students can at least help provide the ammuntion for those that are brave enough to fight. We think that USG should certainly be willing to sacrifice some of their fee increase to this crucial foreign action. After all, as James Watt said, we all must make some sacrifices to achieve our agenda.

Pat McCurry
Carol Benson
Members of SCUFF
(Students for Covert Undercover Freedom Fighting)

Jean Shepherd will jest on PBS for the next month



"Jean Shepherd's America" will entertain on PBS for the next month.

Humorist Jean Shepherd celebrates America's fancies and foibles when *Jean Shepherd's America* has its PBS premiere on Tuesday, April 16 at 10 p.m. (check local listings). The 13-part, half-hour, weekly series features Shepherd in various guises as he visits places well-known and obscure to create "sensual essays" about our native land.

In "Mosquitoes and Moon Pies," the season premiere, Shepherd travels to Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp in search of his roots. He encounters the ghost of Tom Slade, Eagle Scout, among the mangroves, and pays homage to Walt Kelly and the Pogo gang. Floating on the murky waters of the Cambrian fen, Shepherd snares a pickerel "so big you don't dare look it in the eye"—all in a day's work for Swamp Man.

"From Its Ice-cold Golden Depths Come the Echoes of Lost Battles, the Sounds of Ancient Victories, the Noise of a Million Ballgames" is Shepherd's classic tribute to beer—thought by some to be "the only universal language." From the neighborhood tavern in Milwaukee to a fast-paced whirl through television beer commercials—"the folk music of our time"—Shepherd is commentator and guide to the richness and ritual surrounding the amber brew. Shepherd's ode to mead airs Tuesday, April 23.

What do the very, very wealthy have that you and I don't? When Shepherd infiltrates the ranks of the superrich in "Filthy Rich and Lost on" Tuesday, April 30, we join that exclusive and elusive monied society. Members only.

The lore and lure of the Old South are celebrated on Tuesday, May 7 in "Bourbon and Major Wilkes' Rocking Chair," as Colonel Beauregard Shepherd sips a mint julep and muses on the graciousness and grandeur of days gone by: expansive fields of cotton bordered by crisp white fences, golden honey ham and beaten biscuits and a Southern libation with "the kick of six mules."

"A Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up in the Mala-

See page 17

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USG FUNDED

From page 17

... Jean Shepherd to entertain

mute Saloon" and on Tuesday, May 14, Shepherd whoops it up a bit in the Flying Martini Bar. Where else but Alaska, where men "muck and moil for gold" and the universal mode of transportation is pick-up truck (gun rack optional), snowmobile or dog sled. Ah, wilderness.

By way of contrast, on Tuesday, May 21 "The Great American Tourist Trap" takes viewers to slightly more accessible sites: consider the Parrot Jungle, the Television Stars' Hall of Fame, go-karts and tantalizing souvenir stands. From purple mountains' majesty to stuffed pandas, wish you were here!

True love can be hard to find—but on a cruise, there's always the hope that "Cha-Cha Lessons on C Deck at 9 a.m." will provide a chance to meet That Certain Someone. Romance reigns on Tuesday, May 28, as Shepherd sails into the sunset. Bring your handkerchiefs.

Flower, the burro, shares center stage with Ol' Prospector Shepherd as he wanders along the trail of the 49ers and encounters mirages (is that the Sheik of Araby?) and cacti. "Down in Death Valley" airs Tuesday, June 4.

Where does Old Nick go when he has the weekend off? To New Orleans, to indulge in the delights of the Bayou—some of them legal. "The Devil on the Bayou," airing Tuesday, June 11, fits right in as he passes some time at the Old Absinthe Cafe, enjoys succulent oysters and a bottle of crisp white wine on a wrought iron laced balcony in the French Quarter, and plays kazoo obligato with the Olympia Brass Marching Band.

In "Make School or Die," airing Tuesday, June 18, a snowbound Sheperd in search of the Old West of Saturday-matinee fame discovers that the motel is to Americans as the oasis is to desert nomads. But a motel so big it has its own zip code?

On Tuesday, June 25, it's fantasy-fulfillment time as Shepherd supervises the assembly line where his Ford Mustang is taking form and climbs behind the driver's wheel of a 1924 Packard Touring Car at the Indy 500. "I Love Cars—So There, Ralph Nader!" is Shepherd's definitive statement on America's love of four-wheeled motion.

Chicago boasts such native sons as Dave Garroway, Al Copone, Kukla, Fran and Ollie and Studs Terkel, who joins Shepherd in "Chicago, Chicago, That Toddlin' Town," airing Tuesday, July 2. But oh, the continuing heartbreak of those White Sox! Shepherd roots, roots, roots for the home team at Comiskey Park—the place where hope springs eternal.

Shepherd's final jaunt of the season takes him to Guam in the West Pacific. What form will the spirit of America take in this tropical outpost? "Here Today, Guam Tomorrow" airs on Tuesday, July 9.

Funding for *Jean Shepherd's America* is made possible by public television stations. The series is produced for WGBH Boston by Creative Television Associates.

Bullie's House comes to Long Wharf

The American Premiere of *Bullie's House*, a play by Australian writer Thomas Keneally, will open at Long Wharf Theatre's Stage II in previews on April 26, 1985.

Bullie's House, under the direction of Long Wharf's Associate Artistic Director Kenneth Frankel, will include in its cast four Aborigine actors and one musician, who arrived from Australia on March 23 preceding the five week rehearsal period. The cast also features three American actors, who will join the company for rehearsals next week.

The *Offstage Perspective* for *Bullie's House* will bring to public forum the question of "The Poltics of Cultural Preservation" in a discussion featuring Ellen Steward of La Mama E.T.C., Leopold Pospisil, Curator of the Peabody Museum, author Thomas Keneally and another panel member yet to be confirmed.

Presented on Sunday May 12 from 3:30-5:30 p.m., the forum will be open free of charge to the public, under the support of the Connecticut Humanities Council.

Harold Jaffe, writer and editor of *Fiction International*, will give a reading today at the Homer Babbidge Library, room P-108 at 3 p.m. Be there, aloha. Be there or be square. Be there or commit suicide because you're probably just a budding Yuppie and your life isn't worth living anyway.

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CALENDER FOR HOLY WEEK

Mon. Apr. 1	9:00 a.m.	Morning Prayer
	12:30 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Tue. Apr. 2	5:30 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Wed. Apr. 3	7:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
	7:30 p.m.	Tenebrae
Thu. Apr. 4	5:30 p.m.	Seder
	8:00 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Fri. Apr. 5	12:00 noon	Ecumenical Good Friday Service
	7:30 p.m.	Good Friday Liturgy
Sat. Apr. 6	9:30 a.m.	Holy Saturday Liturgy
	11:00 p.m.	The Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Sunday	8:30 a.m.	Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
	10:30 a.m.	Festal Celebration of the Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

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WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NANTUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

Summer Sublet. 2BR Woodhave Apt. with fall options. Available May. Dishwasher, includes hot water, balcony, pool rights, A.C. facility. Call 487-5549 evenings. FR4/1

Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, full kitchen, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 429-9816. FR4/1

Excellent Apartment For Rent Within Walking Distance To UConn. Available Immediately. Apartment is furnished, Call 487-0716 or 1-482-5225. Rent Now, Excellent Location, Call Today, Rent. FR4/18

Furnished Room, Easy Maintenance, Nice for graduate student or staff person. Near 195. Heat and electricity included. $60.00 weekly. Call 423-9537. FR4/1

Apartment sublet for Summer/Fall option Rent $290 monthly One Bedroom, Much storage space Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-2497 After 5:00. FR4/4

1 bedroom of a two bedroom apartment available for sublet June 1, fall option. Only a half mile from campus. Call 487-0703 early evenings best. FR4/3

Single apartment a half mile from campus available June 1 with Fall option-Knollwood Acres. Call 429-4082 after 8:00p.m. or weekends. FR4/3

Summer sublet. Woodhaven two bedroom apartment. 330/.mo Includes hot water, dishwasher, carpetted, pool rights, AC facility. 1 and a half miles from campus. Call 487-0380. FR4/3

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

You look maaaarvelous, and so does our apartment! available May-August 3 bedrooms SPACIOUS, sunny and fully furnished. Close to campus and very affordable 429-8748. FR4/3

Summer sublet with fall option. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/5

Reserve your summer rental: furnished room in private home. 6 miles to UConn. $170.00, utilities included, quiet, clean environment-desk in room. No smokers, no visitors. 487-1551. FR4/1

Summer sublet fall option. 2 bedrooms walking distance from campus. Last two weeks of May free. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3780. Ask for Doris or Dee. FR4/5

Rideboard

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thanx!) RB4/3

Please help! Ride needed to LONG ISLAND for Easter. Leaving Friday 4/5/85 and returning Sunday 4/7/85. Call Cathy 487-4700. RB4/1

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock IL 60098. HW4/4

HELP WANTED...Ideal job for college students...a small business needs bright cheerful part and full time office assistants. Females preferred. Summer jobs also available. Good pay. Flexable hours. Good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 456-1811. HW4/5

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40-member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. HW4/3

Government Jobs $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info., call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-6900. HW4/1

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: General counselors and specialists in pottery, arts and crafts, swimming, boating, tennis. Call Enfield Branch YWCA at 749-7948, 623-7221. HW4/3

Nursery School Teacher 4 yr old class. Send resume to Storrs Community Nursery School P.O. Box 192 Storrs, CT 06268 by April 5. Call 429-8711. HW4/5

Local publication needs experienced advertising salesperson. Willing to train right individual. Year round residency and car necessary. No hard sell, just taking orders. For more information write Neighbors, P.O Box 240, Ashford, CT 06278 or call 429-1669. HW4/5

Wanted

GRATEFUL DEAD TIX - I've got some friends of the devil without tickets. Providence, Portland, or other show. Please call Fred 487-6787 (Keep trying). W4/1

DEAD TICKETS - Providence, Portland, or other area shows. Call potentially grateful Fred 487-6787, keep trying (I'm beggin' you baby, I'm on my knees). Thanks. W4/2

Looking for people (age 26-40) to take part in research projecst concerning adult offspring-parent relationships. 423-7952 eves. 486-4581 days. Ask for Pat. W4/1

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40- member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. W4/3

ADOPTED STUDENTS NEEDED to fill out a brief questionnaire for ComSci Project. If willing Please Call 487-6821 Between 9 - 11 am, 1:30 - 5 pm Friday and 9 - 11 am, 1:30 - 5 pm Monday. WE NEED YOUR IMPUT!! W4/1

Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH
Ink on paper
Arrows for hearts
Point. Insinuate.
Graze the Mark
Sparkle, and soothe me,
MmmmRomance
If it's my move,
Then I'll take the chance...
On you, and I,
And Russians of White
No interruptions,
And soft satin lights
Your mellow music,
You're soft as a dove,
and never more candescsesnt
Than when making sweet love.

MCH
Hope you have a HAPPY EASTER. I miss you! SWORD. Love MA Russell D.

To the girl walking up the stairs in Batt.A around 5:00 Thursday. I would like to meet you sometime. Guy walking down the stairs.

To the Frats Quad Singers last Thursday night-You guys were so cute!! But who the heck is Enery the Eighth?

H.D'DEN DESIRE: Ever since you've come back from Netherlands I've thought of nothing but leaving Chris for you.-APRIL FOOLS P.S. HI CHRIS.

BILL, the Terry A 4th floor flamer-Happy April Fool's Day! Watch out for those big, yellow plastic spiders! From your favorite troublemaker, Bethy.

To the fool from Webster Clipper: Have a terrific birthday and a Happy April Fools Day From your favorite aggrevating friend from Trumball House.

Camille-Bad nes. Your directors chair "accidently" caught on fire. Sorry. Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway. Your "long distance friend" Melissa

To the wonderful guy in Stowe-Te adoro. You speak my language. I would like to converse again in more comfortable surroundings, comprenders? Your chica from the greenhouse.

Dear Most Gracious Zeta Ladies You are our source of strength, WE LOVE YOU! Sincerely, your little sisters, the ARCHONIANS.

Ken,
I love you so much.
Love always,
'do

SANDY-Happy Birthday Bucket!! I hope you have a great day! Thanks a lot for putting up with Cher and I, we appreciate your patience-someone in the hall.

FRESHMAN, Thanks for your support and friendship. Without you and others, I don't know where I would be today. HAROLD JENSEN.

Hey Litchfield 3rd Babes--that's you Karryl and Ernie--we've had our eyes on you. Fairfield 4th is close but not close enough.

To our favorite guys on GRANGE 1st, Doug, John, Pete, and the PSYCHOtic twist, Here's to mind games! Affectionately, two 3rd floor cross-campus girls.

ziggy
...AND IT RAINED A LITTLE ON THE WAY HOME FROM THE BUS STOP...
...WHAT KIND OF A DAY DID YOU HAVE?
4-1 © 1985 Universal Press Syndicate

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SO CHEERS GO OUT TO MISS LYLA GERKS, WHO'S 108 YEARS YOUNG TODAY. AND IN BLOOM COUNTY, MR. P. OPUS IS CELEBRATING 76 STRAIGHT MONTHS OF UNWANTED BACHELORHOOD!
TAKE THAT BACK, YOU BIG, BALD CHERUB!
NOW THE FORECAST...
PPTHPTHT!
WILLARD SCOTT IS SUCH A SMART-APPLE.
NICE CAP.
© 1984 Washington Post Co

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

'MORNING, DEAN HONEY! IS THE BIG GUY IN?
YES, BUT HE'S IN A BUSINESS MEETING, SIR. WITH MR. BRENNER.
4-1
BRENNER? NOT ZEKE BRENNER? I THOUGHT THEY WERE MORTAL ENEMIES!
WELL, SIR, IT SEEMS THEY'VE HAD A RECONCILIATION.
APPARENTLY, MR. BRENNER HAS MADE QUITE A NAME FOR HIMSELF, SO MR. DUKE DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!
I CAN'T GET OVER HOW MUCH YOU'VE MATURED, ZEKE.
WELL, MAN, I'VE BEEN TAKING TIME TO SMELL THE POPPIES.

GAZUM, To our all American Shuffle Queen, We hope the people over there can hear us when we say Happy 19th! Papadap, Beansprout, Rodent, and Mayface.

GUY, GUY, GUY. I could have danced all night! You give me happy feet. I'd like to sweep you off yours! Will you give me the opportunity? The beauty with the combat boots.

Peter in Webster whose bolt fit my nut. I have your prize. If you want to drink, respond in the personals. Jean Holcomb 2nd.

Laurie and Marty, Have a great Easter and a sexually active spring! HA HA Love obnoxious no. 2

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, SHEA! LOVE, KATE

To Mr. Fly's Eyes:
From Woonsockett to Schenectady-your forehead brings good things to slice.
Eat at Joe's.
X2800

Derby Day Chugging Contest Winners: Third Place-Steph from Watson 2nd Place-Barb R.-Bearch and the winner is (drumroll please) Sue from the Jungle.

Eileen(Brock) Hi Eileen! Hi Eileen!! Hi Eileen! Hi Eileen!! Just wanted to say "hi" Good luck on your exams kiddo!! !!!! Love Jay

TAMMI, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!! It has been a marvelous year and I LOVES YOU, Mark

To the DOGGIE who couldn't find a tree, please don't use the tires in the Buckley parking lot.

Dear Cougar Lips:
You've made me so incredibly happy. I want to tell the whole world. I love you. Wally the Clown.

GUY-Stowe B. You make my heart flutter. How many times did we kiss at Huskies? Would you like a recouint? The woman who accidently spilt beer all over your pants.

Miscellaneous

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

NOW JUST $85.00 ON CAMPUS! T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service with today's hottest music. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832(weeknights) or 456-2790 (weekends). M4/2

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE: 4 months to 40 years, wanted to learn modeling. Earn your portfolio in exchange for your modeling. Professional photographer and trainees. 742-8569. M4/5

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/2.

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

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Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Events

Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two $500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1985 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning April 1. E4/1

SKYDIVING
If you would like tolearn to skydive, come to an informational meeting Tues. April 2 Commons 210, 6:30 pm. E4/2

The undergraduate Economics Club Presents Professor Samuel Bowles on CAPITALISM, SOCIALISM and DEMOCRACY. Arjona 143 7:00 pm April 2. All students and faculty welcome. USG Funded.E4/2

Interested in Business?
Interested in Jounalism?
Kenneth Ross, Business Editor of the Hartford Courant will speak on
"BUSINESS AND JOURNALISM"
Monday, April 1, 1985
at 7:00p.m.
Room 306, Student Union
Sponsored by Delta Sigma PiE4/1

Easter Chocolate Bunny Sale
Orders taken April 1,2,3, from 11:30-4 p.m. and 6-10p.m. in Beard-A lounge. Free delivery on April 4th to any dorm. Choose from a wide selection ranging from $1.00-1.50. "Give a bunny to your honey."E4/3

Bicycle repair clinic! Tuesday April 2, 7:00p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Learn how to do all those repairs you always wondered about. Everybody welcome.E4/2

Lost and Found

LOST: PAIR OF KEYS ON A MICKEY MOUSE KEY CHAIN. PLEASE FIND THEM AND CALL ME AT 487-5317.LF4/1

LOST: Gold knot ring. Fits pinky finger. Lost on Tuesday at Huskies or somewhere in the vicinity between Huskies and South Campus. Call 487-5317. LF4/1

LOST: PRETTY BLUE MITTENS, LONG ELBOW LENGTH. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE RETURN. CALL JANET AT 429-5427. THANKS. THEY MISS ME AND I MISS THEM. LF4/1

FOUND: Pair of keys on a simple round key ring. Found Wednesday between Co-op and AS55 by the rocks. Claim at the C.D.C. LF4/1

A set of keys on a purple flowered key-chain were lost between the Jungle and AS55. If found Please Call 487-4628 and ask for Brenda. LF4/2

FOUND IN FARMER BROWN'S: SET OF KEYS. 487-1854 to Identify. LF4/2

LOST: Jeans Jacket by outdoor track at field house Tuesday night. Lousy shape but great sentimental value. Please Return To fieldhouse or Crawford A Rm 305. Thanks! LF4/2

Lost saab key Tuesday. If found Please call 487-0493.LF4/3

Lost on campus-Set of keys Call Ellen 487-6532.LF4/3

LOST: Denim jacket at the NUT and BOLT party Thursday night. Great sentimental value. If you took it by mistake, please call Jean 487-6621.LF4/3

Activities

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

IF YOU WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS PASSOVER AND WOULD LIKE TO JOIN US AT HILLEL FOR THE PASSOVER SEDERS, PLEASE CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE AT 429-9007. CALL TODAY! WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU! PLEASE CALL BY APRIL 1st. A4/1

Come and hear about U-Conn's graduate program in Public Affairs and the career possibilities in this field. Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. Hall Dorm Conference Room, 2nd floor East. A4/2

Want more than classroom experience? Live in Hartford and work at Social Service Agencies. All majors. CONTACT Urban Semester Program Office at Rm 406 Monteith 486-3631. A4/2

"If Thomas Paine Calls, Tell Him Things Aren't Working Out. Capitalism, Socialism, and Democracy," by Professor SAM BOWLES of UMASS. April 2, Arjona 143 7:00 pm. All Welcome. A4/2

College Young Democrats of America will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in 313 Commons. All are welcome! For more info., call MLaureen 429-6398.A4/3

Bicycle repair clinic! Tuesday April 2, 7:00 p.m. in the Afro American Cultural Center. Learn how to do all those repairs yoku always wondered about! Everybody welcome.A4/2

Guilt is unnecessary for working mothers

By the Associated Press

The majority of American mothers work outside the home and they have one thing in common—guilt.

Working mothers fear their absence from the home will hurt their children but, according to an article in the April issue of Redbook, the experts advise them not to worry.

The consensus among social scientists, who have been researching the problem since the 1930s, holds that a mother's working has no predictable effect on children. What does matter is whether a mother feels good about whether she works or stays home.

Lois Hoffman, a psychologist at the University of Michigan and a researcher into maternal employment, said that when working mothers are happy about their decision to work, they are more likely to encourage their children's independence.

"These kids are proud of learning how to take care of themselves," said Sally Wendkos Olds, author of "The Working Parents Survival Guide." "The older kids of working mothers even speak a little condescendingly of their friends who have had less responsibility at home and are 'helpless.'"

The experts say working mothers must not only be comfortable with the decision to work, but also must be happy in their jobs. Some studies indicate children of mothers who are dissatisfied with their jobs show more signs of poor adjustment than children of nonworking mothers or mothers who like their work.

A common worry among working mothers is that working outside the home will interfere with the mother-child relationship. Not so, concluded Sally Kilmer in a review of the literature on day care published in "Current Topics in Early Childhood Education."

"Whatever the unique features of mother-child relationships," she wrote, "they clearly were maintained even though children began group care as young as two to three months of age and were away from their mothers up to 40 or more hours a week during the first three years of life."

Children of working mothers also may benfit by receiving extra paternal care. Not every father pitches in. But those who do, said Diane Ehrensaft, a psychologist at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., are rewarded with "a very intimate child-parent relationship that might not have develped between them if the mother were home full time."

She added that having two working parents can broaden a child's perception of sex roles.

"In cases where both parents define themselves as 'primary' and parenting responsibilities are equally assumed," she said, "the children develop a broader sense of self. The roles they choose in life won't be dictated by their sex."

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
HEY, GUT, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT TODAY IS??
MONDAY- ISN'T IT?
YEAH, BUT IT'S ALSO APRIL 1 - APRIL FOOL'S DAY!! YOU KNOW - THE DAY TO PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON YOUR FRIENDS!!
OH YEAH. I DON'T DO THAT STUFF, THOUGH. IT'S KIND OF IMMATURE.
KID STUFF.
YEAH- HIGH SCHOOL STUFF.
HI - I'M HORNY.
HERPES VICTIM

The Shoe Talks
By Dominique Wasselin
GEE! THAT PLACE is GREAT & FULL OF THINGS TO LEARN...
DID YOU SEE WHAT A WARMER TEMPERATURE & BIT OF SUNSHINE CAN HELP CERTAIN THINGS TO
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ODU wins women's basketball title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—All-America Medina Dixon and Tracy Claxton rallied Old Dominion's Lady Monarchs to the 1985 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship Sunday with a comeback 70-65 victory over Georgia's Lady Bulldogs.

No. 4 ranked Old Dominion, 31-3, overcame a nine-point deficit to earn its first NCAA title after taking two AIAW championship in 1979 and 1980.

Dixon scored 18 points and Claxton added 17 points as the Lady Monarchs of the Sun Belt Conference shook off a rash of turnovers to defeat the No. 8 rated Southeastern Conference champions.

Traci Waites came off the bench to be the offensive catalyst for Georgia with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half. Lisa O'Connor also had 10 points, all of them in the second half.

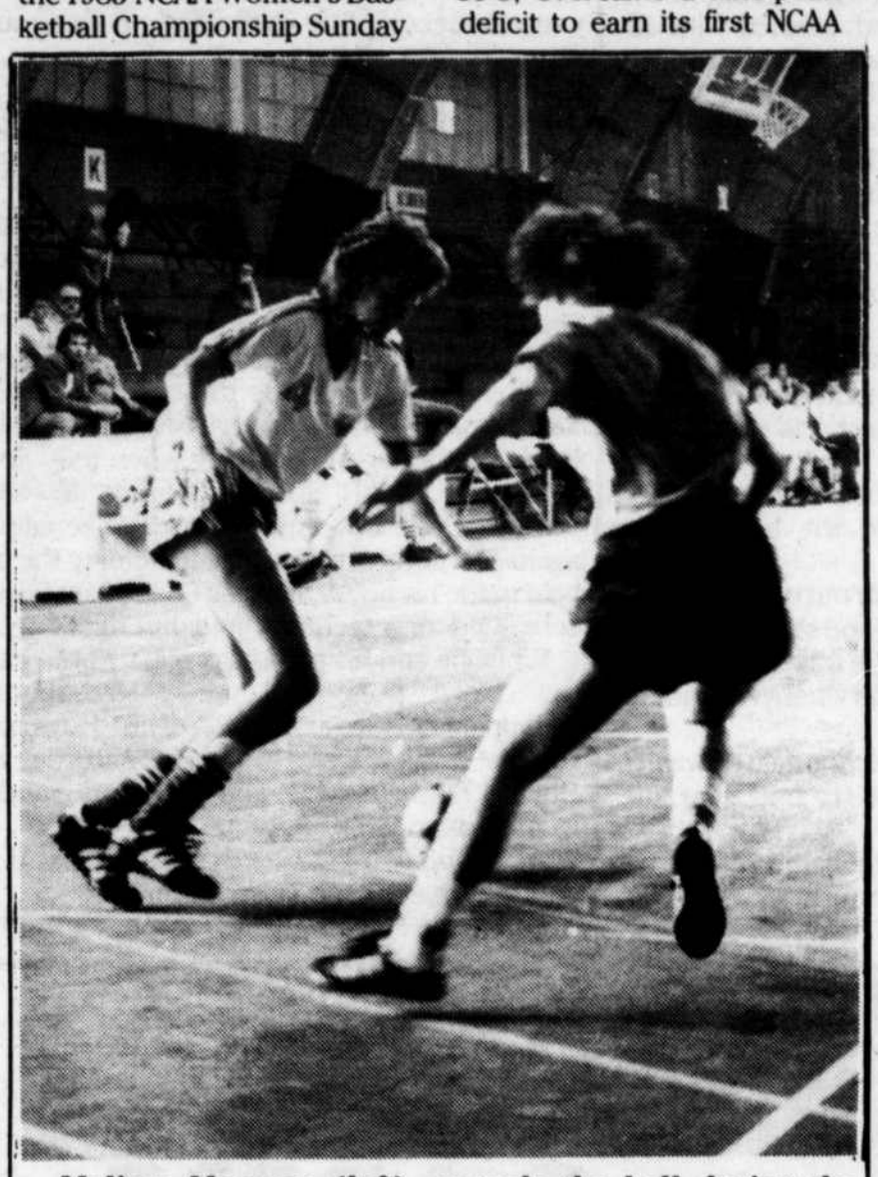
The Lady Bulldogs, who finished at 29-5, suffered a double blow when Olympian Janet Edwards fouled out with 8:10 to play and Katrina McClain went out three minutes later. Edwards finished 11 points and McClain added eight.

Georgia led 31-30 at halftime but Old Dominion scored the last eight points with Dixon on the bench with three fouls.

The Lady Monarchs scored the first four points of the second half to take a brief lead that see-sawed back and forth from shot to shot.

With the score tied 59-all, Old Dominion scored six straight points as Marie Christian took charge. She scored eight of the Lady Monarch's last 12 points and finished with 11 for the game.

Claxton was voted the most outstanding player of the tournament.



Melissa Morrone (left) controls the ball during the UConn women's indoor soccer tournament Saturday. UConn's "White" and "Soccer Plus" teams were eliminated in the quarterfinals, as Massachusetts defeated North Carolina in overtime for the championship (Andy Schaffer photo).

CAMPUS network

National College Television

APRIL 1 – 7

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am

AUDIOPHILIA

Phil Collins at Perkins Palace

Producer/songwriter Collins performs his greatest solo hits including "In the Air Tonight" and more. 45 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am

BusinessWeek's Careers

Peter Balestiero, of McGraw Hill discusses starting salaries, benefits and more. 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm

Adult Cartoons

Down on the Farm

Barnyard humor with "Molly the Moo Cow" and other animated favorites. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm

CAMPUS NETWORK SPECIAL

The Rutles (Part II)

Parody of the lives and careers of the Beatles with George Harrison, Mick Jagger, John Belushi and more. 30

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm; F 1:00 pm

NEW GROOVES

The best of progressive new music videos. Includes top ten countdown, #1 club video, special guests and more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm; F 2:00 pm

STUDENT SHOWCASE

Beckman, A Subway Serenade

From Columbia College, Chicago—Tod Lending's moving and sensitive film. 30m

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm

REAL TO REEL

Sold American

Steve Parkford's documentary on marijuana growers in Northern California. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center.

WBOG TV

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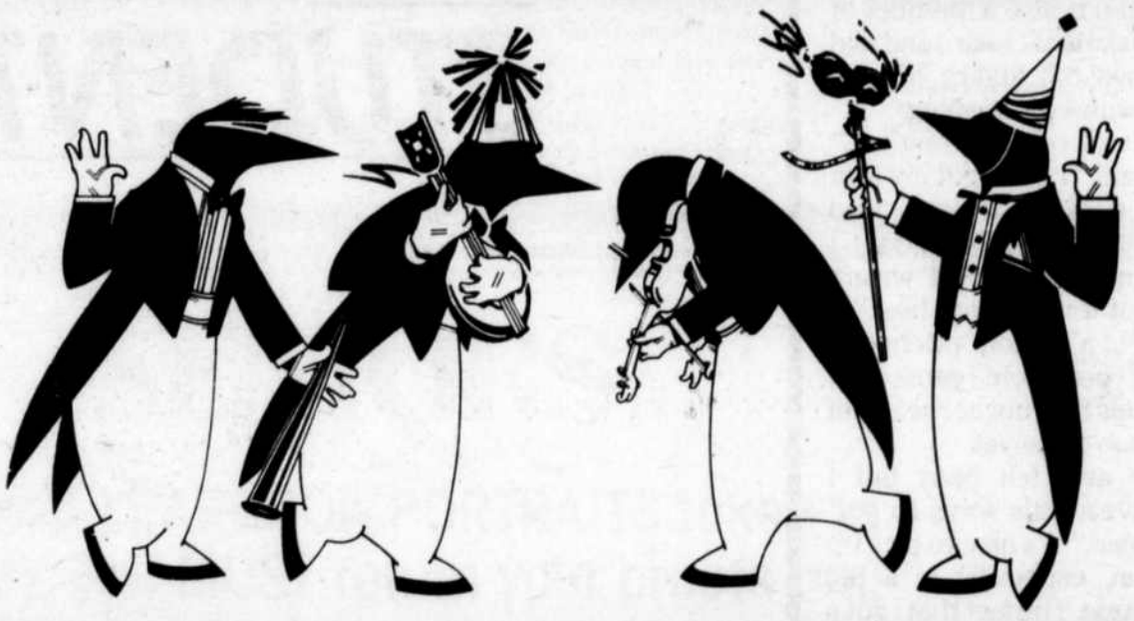

Friday May 3 **7:00 PM to 2:00 AM**

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Pre-prom reception courtesy of the Alumni Association
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Free bus transportation available
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"Cash Bar will be available"

Tickets are $60 per couple on sale NOW in 214 Commons
Limit 300 couples

TRULY AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE

. . . Villanova faces monumental task in NCAA final

From back page

star Patrick Ewing had eight rebounds.

A key, Pinckney said, is that Villanova is not frightened by Ewing. Ewing brought Georgetown back in the second meeting and finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Forward Harold Pressley had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Villanova.

"We're more accustomed to his style of play," said the 6-9 Pinckney, Villanova's leading scorer who will have the task of guarding Ewing. "We've played against him four years and unlike other teams, we're not going out there and be in awe of him."

And this time, Villanova has an added advantage—no shot clock.

"Before, we got off to a great start against them and we had to shoot the ball. if we hadn't been playing with the clock, we wouldn't have had to shoot," Pinckney said.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said no clock won't mean his team will hold the ball against Georgetown.

"We wouldn't try and take the air out of the ball, but hold the ball just to try and get a good shot, to control the tempo," Massimino said. "We'll just be able to make that extra pass to get the ball where we want to without having to shoot."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he wasn't concerned that Villanova might try and slow the tempo.

"The tempo of the game is the same reason we might give them problems," Thompson said.

From back page

"When Coach yells at you, you know he's yelling at you for a good reason," Pinckney said. "He compares basketball with life. With hard work and dedication you can accomplish something on the court. The same goes for off the court."

As Pinckney talked and point guard Gary McLain described his coach as "a brother, a friend, a father, your boss, your coach," Massimino daubed at tears.

A week ago, he and Dwayne McClain embraced and sobbed on national television after a victory over North Carolina that earned Villanova a trip to the Final Four.

Massimino, 5-foot-8, roams the sidelines in anguish, running his hands through his thinning hair and grimacing when things don't go well on court, waving his arms and beaming when they do.

Thompson, 6-10 and 300 pounds, towered over one of the referees during Saturday's semifinal game against St. John's, hollering and holding the ball until he'd made his point. St. Joh's Coach Lou Carnesecca screamed for a technical foul, but didn't get one.

While he and his players profess not to care what the crowd, press and public say about them, Thompson bristles at mention of his "Hoya paranoia" rap. Yet he blew a kiss to the fans Saturday after the Hoyas' 77-59 victory, and admitted Sunday that awards do mean a lot.

"It's a funny thing—recognition," he said. "I'm no different than anyone else. I want it."

From back page

The Hoyas also boast quick, versatile players in Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams, plus able reserves in 6-11 Ralph Dalton and guard Horace Broadnax.

The status of Williams, a 6-7 sophomore who scored 20 points Saturday, was uncertain. He turned an ankle late in the game.

Villanova, which beat second-ranked Michigan earlier in the tournament, upset No. 5 Memphis State 52-45 in Saturday's other semifinal.

Both coaches are defensive-minded. The Hoyas continually have shown they can stop the other team's big gun. St. John's Chris Mullin, the top scorer in St. John's history, was limited to eight points on Saturday, ending his 101-game string in double figures.

Georgetown uses a full-court press, and if it builds a lead, the Hoyas will spread their offense and be very selective about their shots.

Villanova employs various defenses and is capable of playing well at a slow tempo.

The task of handling Ewing goes to 6-9 Ed Pinckney, a workhorse on the boards and one of the three seniors who have been the key to the Wildcats' attack.

Dwayne McClain, 6-6 Wildcats' forward, has been a streak shooter throughout his career, but was on target Saturday, hitting six of nine from the field and all seven shots from the free throw line for 19 points.

. . .Huskies' pitching improves

From back page

added some insurance in the eighth as John Gery smashed a three-run homer over the left field fence.

On paper, UConn appeared stronger than Boston College. However the Huskies had a lot of trouble shaking the pesky Eagles. UConn's hitting is not at its sharpest yet and until that aspect of the game comes alive, the Huskies will have to rely on type of pitching they received in the two weekend wins.

Shea has turned out to be the Huskies number one pitcher thus far and really isn't in the best of shape yet. The freshman is also a member of the basketball team and did not have the luxury of long preseason conditioning.

"I'm not really strong yet," Shea said. "I gotta get my arm going a little stronger and start challenging the hitters a little more. My stuff wasn't bad, but it wasn't my best."

Ryan, a junior, pitched a strong complete game but also feels he's not at the top of his game quite yet.

"My arm felt okay but I still have a little ways to go," Ryan said. "It's nice to pick up the win, especially in a Big East game. The fact that I got a lot of hitting today took some of the pressure off me and let me pitch my game."

The Huskies will travel next to Amherst, Mass. for a non-league game with UMass on Tuesday (gametime 3 p.m.).

HUSKY NOTES...Shea threw just 88 pitches in the win...His ERA is currently 0.52, the lowest on the staff among the starters...Sunday's plate umpire Elmer Deschaire split his pants up the backside in the top of the second inning and had to change pants between innings. Fortunately, Deschaire had put on a clean pair of underpants before the game.

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jordan marsh

. . .softball team takes doubleheader

From back page

the bases with no outs. Denise Hannon, who relieved starting pitcher Cherie Anderson in the ninth, struck out one batter to ease the situation a bit. Then Carol Anderson caught a pop fly to centerfield and the final out of the inning came on a grounder to Martin at second.

Potential scoring opportunities for UConn were lost in the fifth and seventh inning when Central refused to pitch to Lovello with runners on base. Aware of Lovello's ability at the plate, Central pitcher Joyce Saucier opted for intentional walks to UConn's top offensive threat. This strategy was effective, as subsequent UConn batters left the baserunners stranded.

Central's fears were later realized when Jodi Dinga scored on an error to break the tie. Lovello and Mary Linhares also scored in that inning to put UConn ahead by three runs.

Again, Central refused to give up and the Blue Devils in turn scored three runs in the bottom of the inning. LeAnn Ferri, Central's third baseman brought in two runs with a triple and later scored herself.

The Huskies ended it in the 13th inning when they scored the final two runs of the game. Martin singled in the winnig run, and Linhares brought home an insurance run with another single.

UConn won the second game eaily as starter Linhares struck out six Central players.

A combination of factors led to UConn's easy win the second time around. "We started swinging bats in the second game plus Central doesn't have the pitching depth that we do," Mullins said.

A number of UConn players had hits in the second game including Lovello (two singles), Lynn Wisniewski (two singles), Dawn Muzoleski (a double and a single), and Millie Didio (two singles).

The Huskies' next game is scheduled for Wednesday when they host Boston College in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Dunn, Rizza win award

Senior fullback Jeff Dunn and sophomore back/midfielder Tony Rizza have been named UConn's Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, respectively, for 1984. Both players were honored at the team's annual banquet held at the Quality Inn in Vernon Sunday.

Dunn was presented with the Dr. John V. Squires Award, which is given annually to a player selected by his teammates as the most valuable player. Dunn began his career as a member of the sub-varsity in 1981 and emerged as a full-time starter in the 1983 and 1984 seasons. Last fall he was a key component in a UConn defense that allowed only one goal per game while also scoring three goals and one assist.

Rizza, the recipient of the Eric S. Lund Award, appeared in 23 of the 24 games last season after seeing time in only ten games as a freshman.

"Tony demonstrated that he had the ability and desire to play early in the year, which led to his becoming a full-time starter mid-way through the season," Morrone said. "He has become a very valuable player in our program."

Monty, Wollman gain honors

Video specialist Karl Monty and referee Mark Wollman were honored at the UConn soccer team's annual soccer banquet, held at the Quality Inn in Vernon, Sunday.

Monty received the Friends of Soccer Honor Award, the highest recognition the Club can give. The award is presented annually to an alumnus for outstanding contributions to the university and its soccer program.

Monty has been the prime mover behind the UConn soccer programs, becoming the national leader in the use of video tapes, both for evaluating prospective players and for reviewing games. In addition, he has served as UConn's assistant sub-varsity soccer coach and according to head coach Joe Morrone, he has "been an invaluable aid to our program over the past 16 years and has exhibited a tremendous amount of loyalty."

He is the owner of Lasting Images Video Production and Kis One Hour Photo in Willimantic.

Wollman, the recipient of the Friends of Soccer Recognition Award, has served as a referee and administrator at the university's Indoor Soccer Tournament for the 15 years it has been in existence. He has also served as the coordinator of the Tournament's activities in the Guyer Gymnasium.

In addition to the Honor and Recognition Awards, the Friends of Soccer annually recognizes loyal supporters of the program with a Fan of the Year Award. This year's recipients are Bob and Jane Gillard.

The couple attended 22 of the team's 24 games this past fall.

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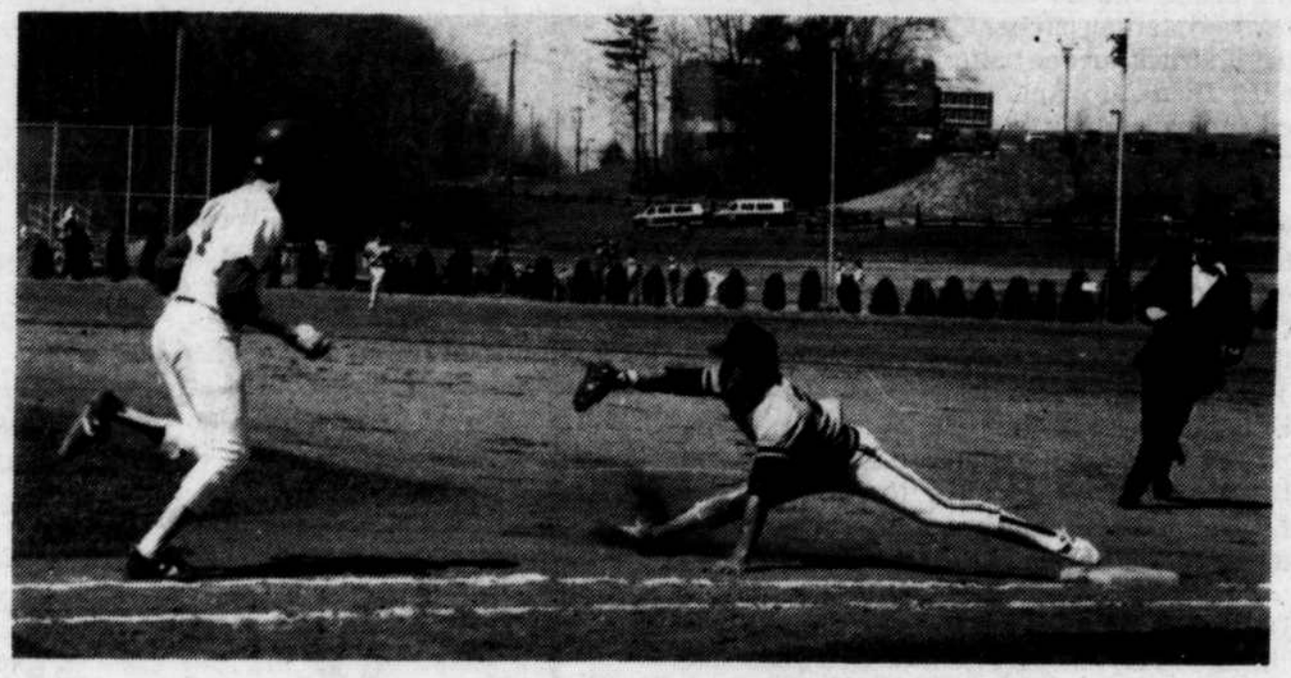
A - H: Tues. April 2
I - Q: Wed. April 3
R - Z: Thurs. April 4
You can order additional pictures at this time.

Pitching improves as Huskies go 2-1 against Eagles

UConn's Pete Zippel slides in safely at home plate during UConn's loss to Boston College Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).



UConn's Keith Kockenmeister is thrown out at first base during the first game Saturday (Andy Schaffer photo).

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The baseball team found out three things about itself this weekend.

One, the Huskies have a strong pitching staff. Two, they have hitters who can smack the ball when they put their minds to it. And three, playing in the Big East baseball conference this year will be no cakewalk.

All three things were evident Saturday and Sunday as UConn took two out of three games from conference opponent Boston College. The Huskies split a Saturday doubleheader with the Eagles, losing the first game, 9-4, but winning the second, 3-0. Sunday, UConn (5-9) topped BC, 8-2, to raise its league record to 2-1.

It was the kind of start to the league schedule that coach Andy Baylock wanted to see.

"We have to win as many of these conference games as we can," Baylock said. "BC has a pretty good ball club and they played us tough. If we can win two of three games every weekend I'll be happy."

The way the weekend started off, it was questionable whether the Huskies would take any games in the series. A 14-hit BC attack combined with shaky infielding led to the opening loss. UConn starter Mike Mancini (2-1) go the loss and four different pitchers were unable to shut the Eagles down.

The highlight of the day came in the second game when freshman lefty John Shea (3-0) hurled a four-hit shutout to earn his team the split. Shea now owns three of the five UConn wins this season and is getting stronger each outing.

BC pitcher John Dolan (0-2) kept the Huskies scoreless in the second game until the seventh and final inning when UConn was able to produce a rally.

In the botton of the inning, Jerry LaPenta singled to right with one out. With two out, Dave Ford ended the game by sending a three ball, two strike fastball over the left field fence to win the game for the Huskies, 2-0.

Sunday's buffer game was a pitcher's duel for all of half an inning as UConn scored five runs in the first and coasted to an 8-2 win. Scott Ryan (1-2) went nine innings for the Huskies, including four innings where he put the Eagles away in order.

In the first inning, Jerry LaPenta ripped a two-run double and the Huskies capitalized on four Eagle errors to jump out to a 5-0 lead. UConn

See page 22

After long day, softball team emerges with doubleheader win

By Shelly Miller
Staff Writer

NEW BRITAIN—Friday was a long day for the UConn softball team.

Little did the Huskies know, as they began Northeast competition in New Britain, that 18 innings lay ahead of them. Extra innings extended the first game of a doubleheader to 13 innings and by the 12th inning, first game jitters were over.

"We feel like we've already played six games," joked some members of the team at that time.

It took one more inning before the Huskies ended their "softball marathon" against Central State University, beating the Blue Devils, 6-4. The Huskies (8-2) won the second game, which was stopped after five innings because of darkness, 9-0.

Coach Karen Mullins said the Huskies' slow start was caused by the team's inability to capitalize on its scoring opportunities. "We left a lot of people on base," she said. "We got hits but we couldn't put things together."

The Huskies jumped to an early 1-0 lead in the first game when Carol Martin scored on Vi Lovello's triple to right field. Central quickly answered that run in the second inning when Ann Vadnois hit a double to send Heidi Labritz home and tie the score. Neither team was to score again until the 12th inning.

UConn found itself in a tight situation in the bottom of the 11th inning when Central loaded

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Georgetown shoots for second straight championship

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Final Four weekend of the NCAA basketball tournament has a ring of deja vu.

If Saturday's Georgetown-St. John's game was the Rematch, Georgetown-Villanova for the championship monday night is Rematch II.

Georgetown's Hoyas have been here before—three times in the past four years—and they are the defending champions.

St. John's was once a winner and twice a big loser to Georgetown before the NCAA tournament. The Redmen were blown out again by the Hoyas in Saturday's semifinals.

Villanova, like St. John's, is a Big East rival of Georgetown. And like St. John's, the Wildcats are a two-time loser to the Hoyas before the NCAA tourney.

But unlike St. John's, Villanova raced to big leads before dropping a 52-50 overtime decision at home and a 57-50 decision at Georgetown.

"Definitely we would have a better mental attitude going into the game than St. John's because we were able to play them close," Villanova forward Dwayne McClain said of Monday's championship game. "We're very confident. We know we can play with them."

McClain scored 18 points and fellow senior Ed Pinckney grabbed 11 rebounds in the first loss. David Wingate led Georgetown with 11 points, while 7-foot

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—John Thompson is big and brusque and says he is amazed that his players put up with him. Rollie Massimino is huggable and a father and a brother to his players.

The coaches in Monday night's NCAA championship game are a study in contrast.

There is Georgetown's Thompson, who guards his privacy so much that he won't say why because then "I become public." And there is Villanova's Massimino, who sheds tears on national television.

Thompson, reflecting on his third trip to the title game in four seasons, let his guard down a little Sunday.

"I probably couldn't even have played for me," he said. "I probably wouldn't like my attitude, to tell you the truth. Sometimes I'm amazed my players stay here with a guy who hollers all the time. I couldn't stand anybody hollering at me."

To point guard Michael Jackson, Thompson is at least two different people.

"When he takes off that whistle, he's a friend," Jackson said with a grin. "You get two types of people with Coach Thompson. He never ceases to amaze me.

"At practice, he'll tell a joke and we'll all be laughing, and five minutes later, he's on somebody really hard."

Villanova center Ed Pinckney said Massimino can be the same way, despite his lovable, Italian-uncle image.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—If Monday night's NCAA basketball title game is anything like the previous Big East Conference meetings this season between Georgetown and Villanova, it figures to be close.

The oddsmakers think otherwise, making top-ranked Georgetown a 9 1/2 point favorite to beat its Big East rival and win its second straight NCAA crown.

Not since UCLA's seven-year dynasty ended in 1973 has a team won successive titles.

CBS will telecast the game from Rupp Arena.

While Georgetown, 35-2, has been compared with some of the greatest teams in history, Villanova, 24-10, has been the surprise team of the tournament.

"There were 64 teams in this tournament, and Villanova is still here. Obviously, they have a chance to beat us," Hoya Coach John Thompson said Sunday.

It was close but no cigar for Coach Rollie Massimino's Villanova team against Georgetown this season, as the Wildcats suffered 52-50 and 57-50 losses, the first game going into overtime.

"We're going to have to play a perfect game," said Massimino, whose team finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference.

Led by 7-foot All-America Patrick Ewing, The Associated Press College Player of the Year, Georgetown has won 17 straight, including Saturday's 77-59 rout of No. 3 St. John's in the NCAA semifinals.

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